

COTTON SITUATION IN THIS SECTION

Much talk of one sort or another is going the rounds that the cotton raiser is being skinned by the cotton buyer, the gins, the cotton factors, or somebody or anybody, that The Standard made it a point to inquire into the matter and give the true situation as far as we could.

Two months ago, it seemed as tho' the cotton raisers around here would have a 100 per cent crop and get top price. This is where the trouble started. The rains came, the cotton raiser got frightened and some paid as high as \$2.25 for cotton pickers, which was a dollar too high. More rain followed and the past six or seven weeks but six days have been fit for cotton picking. The rains damaged the cotton and lowered the grade, the Government reported a 15,226,000 bale crop, and the bottom fell out. The bottom is still out with the fields full of low grade cotton. The market in Memphis was 21c to 25c for white long cotton, and no market whatever for low grade bolly cotton.

The cotton buyer has been accused of taking advantage of the poor cotton raiser, but we are able to tell you that the cotton buyers of this city are on the red with the banks. The books of one of these buyers on Wednesday morning showed that bale No. 4823, bought October 19, for 19c, only bro't 15c when it was sold in Memphis, November 2. Another bale, No. 4927, bought for 19c sold at same time and place for 13c. The great discrepancy in prospects and reality is what has hurt. With all the bad weather, bad luck and bad markets, most of the cotton raisers have paid out and their fields are still white with cotton. Big mills in the East refused the low grades at any price for we read telegrams by the dozen.

It is very discouraging, but our farmers should wait until the sun shines bright, then pick their cotton and hold it awhile. The market is flooded with low grade cotton and needs a rest.

ANOTHER BOGUS CHECK SAVED AS SOUVENIR

W. B. Solomon, who has been working on the farm of C. A. York, near Sikeston, attempted to cash a bogus check at Dudley's Place last Monday. He told W. E. Hollingsworth that he was going to Blytheville, Ark., and that Mr. York had paid him \$5 by check.

Mr. Hollingsworth, thinking the signature did not look like that of York, his brother-in-law, decided to phone and ask York concerning it. In the meantime, Solomon said he would go up the street and return in a few minutes, but he has not appeared since.

Hollingsworth has the check, which York says he did not give to the man.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CIRCUIT COURT

A short program has been arranged by Judge Kelly to be presented at 9 o'clock on Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, in the Circuit Court room at Benton. It will last approximately an hour, when court will then be reconvened and the usual business of the court transacted.

The attorneys, jurors, school children of Benton and the public are invited to participate.

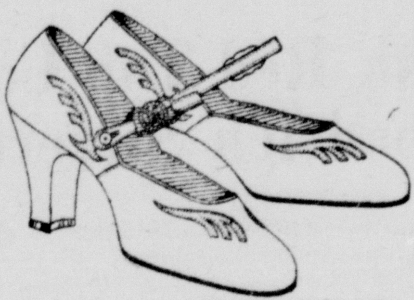
SHOWER FOR MRS. MATTHEWS ON TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Ruth Denman and Mrs. B. V. Forrester gave a shower on Tuesday evening at the home of R. C. Finley, in honor of Mrs. Ben Matthews. There were about sixty guests.

Mrs. Matthews was Miss Jennie Watts before her marriage and formerly lived in Sikeston. She was very active in church work.

Clay Stubbs and Byron Bowman will go to St. Louis, where they will attend the Missouri-Washington game on Saturday.

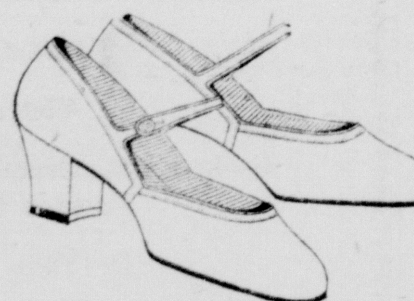
The Very Latest In Fashionable Footwear



BLOND KID



SATIN AND PATENT



SATIN AND PATENT

Wherever fashionable women gather---the shoes you admire are Fashion Plate Shoes, and NOW a marvelous display of still newer, still later styles. Not Fall, but Winter, 1926, ideas in Fashion Plate Vamps.

Those to whom only the newest footwear appeals, delight in the advanced designing of these models. For every event you will find a style that is new and unusual in a distinctive way.

Every pair we are now showing is a brand-new arrival just received from the smartest originators. You are invited to view these latest Fashion Plate creations this week.



PATENT AND SATIN



PATENT



BLOND KID

We especially call your attention to the new shades in Van Raalte Picot Top Hose

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company, Sikeston

BONDED WAREHOUSE NEEDED IN SIKESTON

Bonded warehouses are used, principally, for the storage of cotton that the farmer or planter does not want to sell at the prevailing price. His cotton is weighed by a bonded weigher and sampled by an experienced sampler. It is protected from damage by weather and insured against fire, all, for a very small expense. In return for his bale of cotton, the warehouse will issue a receipt that can be used for collateral anywhere.

At the present time, farmers in this vicinity, could have saved thousands of dollars with a warehouse in Sikeston, by storing cotton and holding for better prices. Why give your cotton away when you know that it is worth more? Why sell a commodity for which there is no demand? A smart man will buy anything when the other fellow is willing to sell it, as the farmer is now doing his cotton. Cotton sold in Sikeston last week at a ridiculously low price. This does not mean the average cotton buyer who buys and sells for a quick profit, but large cotton houses that can purchase this cheap cotton for investment only. A warehouse would enable the planter to hold his cotton and his cotton is a real investment. The banks will help, but they must have collateral upon which to advance money.

The City of Sikeston needs a compress in connection with the warehouse, for it would benefit by the compress drawing cotton from all points on the Missouri-Pacific from Birds Point to Dexter and a great many points on the Frisco, for transshipment to the North and East. A compress and warehouse will help the community get away from the miserable business of selling cotton in the seed. Seed cotton selling only encourages the practice of picking cotton while wet or wetting and sprinkling sand on cotton that is dry. This is usually done by some "smart farmer" that thinks he is putting something "over". Sometimes he does put it "over" the ginner or buyer, but the majority of cases his wagon weight is docked 100 and sometimes 200 pounds, if he "gets by" with it, he is usually caught next time or told to Custom Gin his cotton. Gins are in business to make money and most of them do, for the price of ginning is high and it will remain high as long as wet and sanded cotton tears away good machinery, that should serve ten years instead of three.

It is against the law in most of the Southern States to sell or buy cotton in the seed and Gin-Cut Cotton (ginned while damp) is rarely seen; dusty (sanded cotton) and Damp-packs (ginned while wet) are never seen.

The wonderful soil of Southeast Missouri grows just as fine cotton as any other section of the Cotton Belt, but it is handled so miserably as to have a reputation all its own.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU MONDAY

More than 50 representatives of Christian churches in Southeast Missouri attended a missionary meeting at the First Christian church in Cape Girardeau Monday, at which plans for the promotion of missionary work, in both the state and foreign fields, were discussed.

Delegates were here from Flat River, Farmington, Sikeston, Charleston, Bloomfield and a number of other towns in this district. Talks were made by state officers, who urged more interest in missionary work.

A cafeteria luncheon was served the visitors at noon, and they were guests in the evening at a dinner sponsored by the Young Matrons Society of the church.

Similar meetings in the interest of missionary work are being held in other districts in the state.—Cape Missourian.

CAIRO RECEIVES BRIDGE FRANCHISE

The first draft of the franchise for the proposed bridges to span the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has been received in Cairo by Harry E. Halliday, chairman of the Bridge Committee of the Cairo Association of Commerce. It outlines the requirements to be met, or it may be modified, approved or disapproved by the board of county commissioners of Alexander County, the fiscal court in Ballard County and a court or board of commissioners in Mississippi County, then will be submitted to the people in its final form.

Mr. Halliday talked of the importance of this project before the Rotary Club and impressed upon the members the outstanding opportunity of the Bovey offer. He discouraged any delay or any seeking of an appropriation or building of a free bridge by the government. The location of the bridge will be decided by the government engineers after all plans have been made.

These bridges would be of great service to west Kentucky and Southeast Missouri as there are none across the river from St. Louis to Memphis. Bovey seeks a franchise for a period of forty-nine years, "with reasonable rate of toll for crossing said bridge, fixed and unchangeable for a period of twenty years."

Mr. Halliday urged the members to use their influence for action on the project.

Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., entertained the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Eggs 50c per dozen. Get those pullets laying. Don Sung does it.—Sikeston Seed Store.

FEDERAL AID FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICTS

Poplar Bluff, November 4.—Federal aid for drainage work in Southeast Missouri, especially with reference to the retirement of the indebtedness on lands in the lowlands, was discussed informally at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here yesterday when James A. Finch of New Madrid, chairman of the St. Francis and Black River Commission, outlined a plan for aid in this work.

The commission, of which Finch is chairman, was authorized by the last legislature to study the drainage question, and to make the recommendations to Congress for Federal aid. The commission is to hold its next meeting at Kennett, November 17.

Finch urged the creation of a revolving fund by the Federal government, to be handled by the treasury department, which would be used as credit for landowners in the territory, and not as payment of the drainage tax. Through this system, money on long term bonds could be borrowed, with the government's credit backing the project. Interest would be paid for several years, and the principal would be reduced gradually. During the years when only the interest was being met, the land could be brought to a higher stage of development, Finch pointed out.

He declared the plan is one similar to that used by the government in the reclamation of the arid regions of the west.

Finch's plan will be explained in detail at the meeting to be held at Kennett. The present indebtedness on the territory included in the commission's survey is approximately \$40,000,000.

Mrs. June C. St. Mary of New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday. Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on 317 N. New Madrid St., entertained with five tables of bridge at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Mention was made in the Tuesday edition of a \$19 fine placed against a local youth for disturbing religious worship. With him were two girls who were not brought into court until Tuesday afternoon. Judge Dill placed the same fine against these young girls, but suspended same during good behavior. The Judge gave the girls some good advice and they went on their way.

C. L. B. JR. OPERATED ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

C. L. Blanton, Jr., was operated on at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, on Wednesday morning for appendicitis and at 10:30 Thursday forenoon was reported to be doing nicely. This is good news to the family and to friends. Dr. J. H. Yount accompanied him to St. Louis and his mother and Mrs. H. C. Blanton were at the hospital at the time.

E. E. Arthur, who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Saturday morning, is being given the insulin treatment for diabetes and will probably be able to return home in ten days. He will be placed on a strict diet in order that the insulin treatment will get best results.

Frank Lair, who has been critically ill for weeks at his home in Charleston, is not doing so well, according to last reports.

ONLY ONE BID OFFERED FOR MISSOURI RAILROAD

Cape Girardeau, November 4.—But one bid was made when the Cape Girardeau Northern Railroad, with 110 miles of rails, was offered at public sale under direction of Common Pleas Court here today.

Charles G. Juden, son-in-law of the late Louis Houck, who built the road, offered \$25,000 for the sixteen-mile parcel of road running from Perryville to Claryville, Mo., where it connects with the Frisco main line.

The bid was accepted subject to the approval of the court and it was announced that an adjourned sale will be held by the court November 18, when another effort will be made to dispose of the property.

Barney Forrester left Monday for Arkansas in the interest of the Scott County Milling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russel, south of Sikeston, entertained with three tables of bridge last Saturday night.

Bill Carson, farming a great deal of land in New Madrid County, was a Sikeston visitor during the week. Bill is not a bit discouraged over the cotton outlook though at one time it looked as though he had a fortune in sight. He says his family is not suffering for anything—as he killed a 375-pound hog a few days ago, which gives them plenty to eat for the present and the future is another story.

DECIDED INCREASE IN COTTON GINNED

The number of bales of cotton ginned in the various counties of Missouri has been reported by J. W. Clymer, cotton agent, shows decided increase in the business. The table is as follows:

County	1924	1925
Butler	1,513	2,408
Dunklin	12,071	20,821
Mississippi	406	4,068
New Madrid	4,057	10,343
Ozark	108	184
Pemiscot	9,674	20,982
Ripley	348	891
Scott	2,089	6,645
Stoddard	1,515	5,885
Taney	57	187
All other counties	151	769
Total	31,189	72,983

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater. Phone 95.—J. Walter Clymer.

Joe Stubbs and Hal Galeener have returned from Biolxi, Miss., where they have been since the first of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate was hostess at an informal dinner at her home Wednesday evening. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. L. J. Saddler and Mrs. J. W. Summers of Malden spent Tuesday with Mrs. Saddler's daughter, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

LOST—Pointer bird dog, lemon and white, bob tail. Answers to name of "Sport". Finder return to V. B. Heiser and receive reward.

Misses Edith Pharris, Frances Burch and Wilma Pash, teachers in the Libbourn School, were week-end visitors of Mrs. A. E. Shankle. They had been attending the teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau.

J. Frank Roberts of Cape Girardeau has accepted a position with the Stubbs Motor Co., of this city and placed in charge of the used car department. Mr. Roberts is a native of Boone County and formerly resided at Sturgeon, Mo.

Heiny Henry, of Carbondale, Ill., was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and paid The Standard a social call. The firm Heiny is connected with has a stock of general merchandise at East Prairie that they wish to dispose of, hence Heiny's presence in Southeast Missouri.

\$2050 PREMIUM FOR SEWER BONDS

Bonds for the \$82,000 sewer system for the City of Sikeston, were bought by the Bank of Sikeston and the Federal Commerce Trust Company of St. Louis, combined, at a \$2050 premium. Bids were received at a call meeting of the Council Wednesday morning, and this highest bid was accepted by the members. Nine companies were represented at the meeting. C. D. Matthews was representative of the successful bidders.

The other companies who sent buyers here were: Kaufman Smith & Co., of St. Louis; Smith, Moore & Co., of St. Louis; Whitaken & Co., of St. Louis; Stiefel Nicolaus of St. Louis; Lewis W. Thompson & Co., of St. Louis; Commerce Trust Co., of Kansas City; Wm. R. Compton, of St. Louis; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis and the Bank of Sikeston and Federal Commerce Trust Co., represented by C. D. Matthews.

The bonds will be dated November 15, and the date of first maturity will be January 15, 1931. Under favorable conditions, it is thought the system should be completed in four months.

This was an awfully good price for the bonds, according to buyers, as bonds are low at the present time.

C. F. Bruton and Leo Becker drove to St. Louis last Friday and returned to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

The J. B. Campbell's have purchased from H. C. Blanton, two lots on North Ranney Street and expect to improve same with a modern home. Work will begin in the early spring. This is a very desirable location for a nice home.

Sterling Silverware

If in the market for anything in Solid Silver (Sterling) don't fail to figure with me on same, as I will sell you at 15% above actual cost on a bill of any size. No occasion for you to buy through dry goods and hardware stores and take old out-of-date patterns when you can buy the best and latest at these prices.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

WATCHES

ELGIN WALTHAM HAMPDEN ILLINOIS
All the better makes, Ladies' Wrist Watches
from \$7.75 up. Men's \$1.50 up.

Also carry all the leading Fountain Pens—Waterman, Parker, Conklin and Sheaffer.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Located on Front St. 24 Years in Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

In a conversation with one of our
merchants a few days ago, we were
told that the rainy weather and poor
prospect of farmers saving their cot-
ton and corn had hurt the credit of
many Southeast Missouri merchants
who were doing a limited credit busi-
ness, for the reason that most mer-
chants were behind with the whole-
sale houses and the wholesalers did
not care to extend further credit un-
der existing conditions. This is the
reason local merchants should go on
a cash basis and re-establish their
good standing with city jobbers. All
of us have unintentionally abused our
credit to some extent because the
farmer, the man at the bottom, who
is the foundation of all business
great or small, could not realize on
his cotton and corn on account of
weather conditions over which no
man controls. There are enough peo-
ple of this community who are paid
every Saturday night, to guarantee
the success of cash transactions. No
person should ask credit who draws
his pay each week, because if he can-
not pay cash he cannot pay an ac-
cumulated bill. The farmer is the
only man who never knows if he will
have a pay day, and goodness knows
what will become of him if some rad-
ical changes do not come to the coun-
try. He has got to quit, or raise
something on the farm that will bring
him in a little money each week. It's
a hard nut to crack.

Unofficial reports from many coun-
ties in Missouri, sustained by person-
al observation, gathered prior to the
tabulating of the state-federal crop
report for November, indicate that
the rainy weather of October has
seriously hindered the preparation of
ground and the drilling of winter
wheat in Missouri. While no official
acreage figures have been gathered as
yet, it is nevertheless plain to be seen
that the wheat acreage is reduced in
many counties instead of being in-
creased in keeping with the inten-
tions of farmers in midsummer.

The Standard, as one of the people,
trusts the commission sent to Iowa
to study farm conditions with a view
of recommending some relief to agri-
culturists. will have a real vision of
actual condition so that when they
return to Washington they will know
that there is a part of the United
States "beyond the Alleghenies".
Heretofore, legislation for the farm-
ers has been in charge of New Eng-
landers, whose vision is narrow and
whose selfish interests rule. What the
West really needs is a stable market
for their products—one not hamper-
ed by the stock gambler—a reason-
able freight rate, a reduction in tar-
iff on farm implements and the ne-
cessities of life. So much legislation
has been enacted to protect the man-
ufacturer and the corporations that
the life blood of the real farmer has
almost been crushed out. Whichever
way he turns, a insurmountable wall
is facing him. At this time his back
is to the wall, the wolf confronting
him and no help in sight.

As a leave-taking of the reader at
the end of one of his books the first
editor of this magazine, Walter H.
Page, put down the words that fol-
low. They embodied the principles
upon which he wrote his editorials
and on these same principles and in
this spirit his successors endeavor to
discuss the March of Events. "If any
reader of what I have written shall
find anywhere a single word of bit-
terness, I pray him to rub it out. For
I have not meant to write such a
word. Sympathy for all, and for all
toleration; pity for many, and for
some affection, against ignorance and
narrow-mindedness, war to the end;
but bitterness toward no human crea-
ture. Nor have I ever meant to com-
plain, for complaint furthers no man
on his way. If the world does not
please us, the least we can do is to
try with cheerfulness to make it more
to our liking, and, the harder the task,
the more good-will we need".—
World's Work.

Dick Cheatham of Memphis, a
large cotton factor, was in this sec-
tion Monday looking over the cotton
situation. His advice to his people is
to PICK the cotton, not pull the
bolls, as it brings a premium of from
\$15 to \$20 more per bale and there is
plenty of time to gather it this way.
Bolly cotton is a cheap grade that
soon floods the market, which is one
reason for the break in the price. Mr.
Cheatham thinks picked cotton will
soon be on the advance.

The Woman's Club of Skeston
have discarded clothes of all kinds.
Call at the Grand Theatre and in-
spect them!

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

GETTING THEIR REWARD

A Jefferson City dispatch to the
Post-Dispatch says that the last of
those concerned in getting out the af-
fidavits in the campaign last year,
charging Dr. Arthur W. Nelson with
having been a member of the Ku
Klux Klan, and which charge was de-
nied by Nelson and by Klan officials,
is to get his reward for his services,
as C. H. Anderson of Kansas City is
to replace Arthur T. Nelson as State
Marketing Commissioner. Anderson
was the man sent out by Governor
Hyde to try and get such affidavits.
He succeeded in getting B. L. Morris
and F. A. Collins to make affidavits
that Dr. Nelson had been a member
of the Klan.

Morris and Collins were taken
care of several months ago, one be-
ing on the payroll of the state high-
way department at \$120 a month and
the other as a guard at the reforma-
tory at Booneville at \$100 a month.

Anderson had to wait longer for
his pay, but to make up for it, he is
given a job that pays \$4500 a year.

When the affidavits were made pub-
lic in the campaign, it was prophesied
that if the Republicans won all of
the men concerned would get their
reward at the expense of the taxpay-
ers and the prophecy has proven true
and now all of the three men mixed
up in the matter of making false af-
fidavits will be on the state payroll.

The fatted calves on display at foot-
ball games are probably the reasons
so many prodigal sons turn out.

It is primarily to Thomas A. Edi-
son's invention that we must attrib-
ute the failure of Germany's unlim-
ited submarine campaign to accom-
plish its object, says Capt. Friedrich
Schlosser of the Austrian navy, in
the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna.
The worst enemy of the submarine
was an invention of Edison. It was
an under-water microphone receiver,
able to detect the sound of the en-
gine and propeller of a vessel at a
distance of many miles—confidential
reports said more than twenty miles.
When German submarines began to
hover off Great Britain all its im-
portant coastal points were provided
with these receivers. Their presence
was soon a source of great embar-
rassment to Germany's U-boats,
whose arrival was immediately sig-
naled, flotillas of torpedo boats and
trawlers were sent in their pursuit,
and—most important of all in de-
bating the primary object of sub-
marine campaigns—commercial ves-
sels were immediately warned away
from the port. The result was that
submarines could no longer lurk close
to the English coast, and their
chance of hitting a steamer was thus
greatly lessened.

I READ IN THE PAPERS—

I read in the papers that the enor-
mous increase in the consumption of
milk and cream in the North Atlantic
cities and in Florida has caused a
new orientation of the dairy industry
of Wisconsin. Vast plants have been
established there to concentrate and
condition milk and cream for ship-
ment to New York, Philadelphia,
Washington and Jacksonville in car-
load lots that are sent forward upon
fast passenger train schedules. It is
said that milk can be produced in
Wisconsin in quantity much cheaper
than in the traditional dairy regions
of the East. Incidentally, Danish
scientists, who have attacked milk
problems because of that little na-
tion's devotion to the dairy industry,
are said to believe that it is not too
much to expect that synthetic or arti-
ficial milk may be produced. It would
seem as if the limit in the long-dis-
tance handling of milk was in sight.
Synthetic milk would doubtless fit
into the situation much as artificial
silk has been joined to the old natu-
ral silk industry.

I read in the papers that Admiral
Shoemaker has urged upon the air-
craft investigating committee that
enlisted men be trained as flyers.
This is common sense. It is hard to
understand why we have persisted in
restricting pilot training to men who
are commissioned officers. France
leads the world in aviation with two
enlisted or "private" pilots for every
officer pilot and Japan maintains the
same ratio. England, in order to use
enlisted men, is paying off many of
her officer pilots, giving them bonu-
ses of \$10,000 and upward to quit.
There is nothing about flying that
should restrict the piloting of an air-
plane to a commissioned officer. Fly-
ing requires a certain co-ordination
of physical and mental powers that
can best be compared to a fine base-
ball or tennis player, and so-called
"education" has nothing to do with
primary qualification. Annapolis and
West Point would have to be doubled
in size to train officer pilots sufficient
to go through the sifting process and
leave enough to man our proposed
air-craft defense establishment.
Whenever any vocation or profession
is restricted to a certain class or
breed, stagnation ensues. We opine
that less shoulder straps and social
swank and more encouragement of
fit candidates for flying would give
us plenty of aviators at a reasonable
cost.

I read in the papers that President
Coolidge went to the convention of
the American Legion and made a
speech about various things, among
which was a statement that army and
navy officers should keep their fingers
out of public discussion of defense
policies. The Legion cheered, and
the next day endorsed the plan of Col.
Mitchell who came under the descrip-
tion of the kind of officer the Presi-
dent disapproved of, if ever a man
did. Thus, Mr. Coolidge learned that
enthusiastic reception of a President
does not mean indorsement of all he
says.

Why should not army and navy of-
ficers discuss such matters? In the
first place, they are citizens of the
United States as vitally interested as
any of us in the security of the coun-
try. In the second place, they know
what they are talking about more
than anyone else; national defense is
their study and their business, they
know the technical elements involved,
they know the comparative situation
in the world. Of course, if they are
to be judged as mere saber-rattlers
who for their personal glory would
militarize the nation and for their
own enjoyment make wars, the view
would be somewhat different. I know
a good many military men and some
navy men, but I have yet to meet one
who has any liking for war.

I read in the papers none of the
traditional uproar about the approval
by the Secretary of Agriculture of
the merger of a couple of big packing
concerns. Formerly such an approval
would have stirred national indigna-
tion and been very unfavorably inter-
preted. Part of the indifference is
probably due to the public belief that
a heavy meat diet is unnecessary.

Contrary to popular belief only .01
per cent of the inhabitants of Lime-
house, London, engage exclusively in
crime.

Records of the United States meat
inspection service during the last
fiscal year show that tuberculosis
continues to be the most serious and
widespread disease affecting cattle
and swine at time of slaughter. These
two kinds of stock constitute the
great bulk of food animals in the
United States. The results of post-
mortem inspection show that tuber-
culosis was responsible for consider-
ably more condemnations than all
other diseases and ailments combin-
ed. This fact, based on the slaugh-
ter of approximately 76,000,000 food
animals of all kinds, merits the atten-
tion of livestock producers. It in-
dicates the necessity for continuing the
campaign to eradicate tuberculosis
with the utmost vigor.

THAT ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION FOR THE MOTORIST "Will My Tires Make the Trip?"

How often have you asked this question and how important is
the answer.

But you do not have to worry about tires when your car is roll-
ing on those famous

Fisk Red Top Cords or Goodrich Silvertowns

The best Tires made—and the cheapest. Ask those who use them.

SCHNEIDER'S TIRE SHOP

Texaco Corner

SIKESTON, MO.

South Side

Complete Repair Department in Connection

COTTON AND NORMALCY

Commercial Appeal
Here is a borrowed editorial. It is
taken from the Campbell, (Mo.) Citi-
zen, edited by Corley L. Overall. We
have heard a great deal during the
last six years about "the return to
normalcy". This editorial has to do
with the Republican theory of gov-
ernment and the price of cotton. Any-
thing having to do with cotton is in-
teresting in this part of the country.
Read what Editor Overall has to say
about "The Price of Cotton Back To
Normalcy", pass it on to your neigh-
bor and remember it in the congress-
ional elections of next year and the
presidential contest in 1928.

Those millions of Southerners
who voted the Republican ticket
and helped to elect Mr. Coolidge
ought to feel good these days, as
they have won another victory.
The price of cotton is back to
normalcy—2c to 4c a pound. Af-
ter eight years of high priced
cotton under Democratic rule, it
has tumbled back to the average
price paid under Republican rule
for years and years before Wil-
son was elected.

We congratulate the voters, es-
pecially those Democrats (?)
who deserted the party at the
last two elections and contribut-
ed so much toward getting back
to old times of high tariff and low
cotton.

Gee! It feels good to get back
to normalcy.

Children of older fathers are stat-
ed to have a better chance of making
names for themselves than those
whose parents are younger. Bach,
Beethoven, Goethe, Shakespeare,
Raphael and Rembrandt were all chil-
dren of fathers between 31 and 40.

The Missouri State Board of Agri-
culture is gratified to quote the U. S.
Department of Agriculture's decla-
ration concerning the Sarcoxie Horti-
cultural Association at Sarcoxie, Mo.,
as being the oldest strawberry asso-
ciation in this state, having been or-
ganized in 1889. Carlot shipments
have ranged up and down since the
movement of 101 cars in 1912, the
record shipment being 167 cars in
1922.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Exe- cution

By virtue and authority of a gen-
eral execution issued from the office
of the Clerk of the Circuit Court,
County of Scott, State of Missouri,
returnable to the November, 1925
term of said court, and to me direct-
ed, in favor of O. A. Parker, plaintiff,
and against G. B. Barnes, defendant;
I have levied upon and seized all the
right, title, interest, claim, estate,
and property of the defendant above
named, G. B. Barnes, of, in, and to,
the following described real estate,
situated in the county of Scott, State
of Missouri, and as described as fol-
lows:

The Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of
the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of
Section Twenty (20), Township
Twenty-seven (27), North of Range
Fourteen (14) East, and the North-
west Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the North-
west Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section
Twenty-nine (29), in Township Twen-
ty-seven (27), Range Fourteen (14)
East.

And I will on
TUESDAY, the 17th day of Novem-
ber, 1925,
between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in
the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the
afternoon, of that day, at the East
front door of the court house, in the
town of Benton, County of Scott,
State of Missouri, sell at public auc-
tion to the highest bidder for cash,
all the right, title, interest, claim,
estate and property of the above
named defendant, G. B. Barnes, of, in
and to, the above described property,
to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 19th
day of October, 1925.

The word cotton is derived from In the South Sea Islands the word
the Arabic "kotum". en are champion poker players.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Radios \$15.00 to \$575.00

Victrolas and Records

Book Ends, Crumb Trays, Serving Trays, Im-
ported Pottery and Vases.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store

Sikeston, Mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

\$4,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and
Furnishing Goods. Can be bought
at half price. For particulars call

H. C. HENRY

East Prairie care Riley House

for— Breakfast Every Morning



Bacon and Eggs makes an ideal
breakfast. It is neither too light
for the out-of-doors man or too
heavy for the man who spends
his morning inside. And our
bacon is wonderfully choice.

If you prefer ham, you could not
ask for a better flavored ham
than we are offering.

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets Uptown and Frisco

We Keep Telling You the Story Because We Want More Shareholders

It is not difficult to obtain money for enlarging the
properties of The Missouri Utilities Company.

The public knows that our 7 pct. Preferred Stock is a
good investment.

But we want our customers to be the shareholders.

Somebody will invest the money that goes into our
extensions and improvement.

Why should not that "Somebody" be right here at
home?

The Opportunity is open to buy Missouri Utilities
7 pct. Preferred Shares.

Your income will be regular and dependable and your
savings Safe.

Dividends paid by check mailed direct each quarter.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Over Cropping Course of Big Loss

A drop from 9½ cents a pound to 2 cents per pound for cotton in the seed has caused a loss to Southeast Missouri farmers, amounting into the millions of dollars. It is easiest to lay the blame upon speculators, government reports, wall street brokers, spinners and all those agencies of which the average person knows but little, and it may be, that part of the blame should be placed there. However, there is no question but that a large part of the loss sustained could have been prevented had the farmers themselves paid more attention to the experiences of Southern farmers—experiences bought and paid for in the same manner as that of the Southeast Missouri farmers this year.

It is utter folly for a farmer to give a share cropper 60 or 70 acres of cotton simply because he can manage to half way plow it. If the season is wet, part of it will be abandoned for lack of labor to chop it. That means a loss of time, labor and money. If, by chance, the season is like this past spring and the cropper gets it chopped, there still remains the problem of how to get it picked. Transient cotton pickers are unreliable—some are good, but many are bad and they always prove expensive—when imported from other sections, their railroad fare must be advanced, and they must be fed and housed. Some remain only long enough to find another farm and then slip out to it. This is his easiest way of getting out from under railroad fare debt, on the next farm, he begins to draw cash money and the man who brought him in, is left to hold the sock. Jumping the debt is not an offence that is jailable—one can sue and get judgment, but blood cannot be squeezed from a turnip.

Many farmers trust to Providence and expect to secure pickers locally. That also, is expensive and often leads to a severing of neighborly relations. He may possibly receive a temporary benefit by inducing his neighbors pickers to leave to come work for him, but such a practice calls for retaliation and the chances are that it will end by everyone having to pay considerably more for picking than the work is worth.

Most of the worry occurring in the fall can be traced directly to over-cropping. The first farmers to get restless are the over-cropped ones. Several towns in the district had to call the business and bankers together and form an agreement whereby no farmer paying over a certain stipulated price for picking could get credit from them the following year. This would have been unnecessary had the farmers all given their crop-pers only the acreage they could chop and pick themselves.

A farmer, near Parma, had one share cropper, he gave him 12 acres of cotton. That same farmer sold practically all his entire crop during the high prices, because his tenant could get it out. Both tenant and farmer made good money on the 12 acres.

It has been said that cotton is not a crop, but a disease; if so, this year ought to act as a vaccination to a good many, so that if they expose themselves to it again, they will not have a hot fever.

Do not misunderstand. Cotton is a good cash crop for Southeast Missouri, probably the best—but it must be farmed with as good judgment as any other crop, otherwise, it will prove expensive. First of all, do not let it be the only crop. Diversify—rotate. Raise livestock, grow gardens, plant other field crops such as corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, soybeans, sunflowers etc. Secondly do not over crop. Give your tenant only what he can handle. For a man and wife 15 acres, more for larger families. If you do not have the houses build them or raise something else—now is the time to plan what you are going to plant next year. You should spend enough time on this to make it thorough; use your pencil some, instead of leaving it all to guess work. There are some few planters who make money every year. They raise other things besides cotton and they are careful not to overcrop.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mrs. L. J. White of Seattle holds an unusual job, that of a fireworks expert.

Miss Shackelford of Washington, Ind., is here, the guest of Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

Reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture on damage done by the Hessian fly to the 1925 wheat crop show that in Kansas alone this insect reduced the crop by at least 40,000,000 bushels. The situation is still very alarming and there has been a determined effort on the part of farmers in many counties to follow the program recommended for Hessian fly control.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. W. W. Pinnell entertained on Thursday with a breakfast complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter entertained Thursday with six o'clock dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. Boone.

Mrs. Susie R. Conran entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Scott Street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club with a night party at their home on Powell Avenue, Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone of Chicago, with Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Digges and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferg Hunter playing as substitutes. Mrs. J. C. St. Mary proved to be the best player among the ladies and received a wall vase, while the gentlemen's prize, a cigarette case, went to Tom Ferg Hunter. Mrs. Boone was presented with an embroidered towel. Following the game, a very delicious salad luncheon was served.

Mrs. S. Manheimer was in St. Louis last week visiting relatives and met her mother, Mrs. M. Kaufman, who returned recently from a seven months' sojourn in Europe.

Jake Shainberg spent the week-end with relatives in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline of Portageville visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. George L. Gold, Wednesday.

W. W. Laws of Linda was a business visitor in New Madrid Wednesday.

Atty. H. C. Blanton of Sikeston spent a few hours in New Madrid on legal business, the first of the week.

Mrs. H. C. Riley, Sr., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Bock and children, Harry Howard and George Dawson, left Wednesday for a trip to St. Louis.

County Court ordered that Iona May Davis and Mrs. W. H. Hatch be sent to the Missouri Sanatorium for treatment.

County Treasurer J. H. King, was called to Harrisburg, Illinois Sunday in response to a message that his mother, Mrs. Annie King, had passed away. The deceased had been suffering from neuritis, but had apparently recovered sufficiently to be up and around the house last Saturday afternoon about five o'clock, was preparing some toast for herself, when she suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which she died in about an hour. Burial took place Monday at Harrisburg. A daughter, Mrs. Anna Land of Harrisburg and J. H. King of Portageville, survive her.

Mrs. George L. Gold has rented her home to Val Perkins and wife and will leave about the first of December for Rockport, Ind., to spend the winter months with her daughter.

Paul Hummel of Charleston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel of this city.

A. E. Shankle of Sikeston spent Wednesday in New Madrid on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Allwine of Hummels-town, Pa., left Tuesday for their home, after spending several weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger of this city.

There are 11,000 schools in England which run their own savings institutions.

READY FOR THE FALL

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

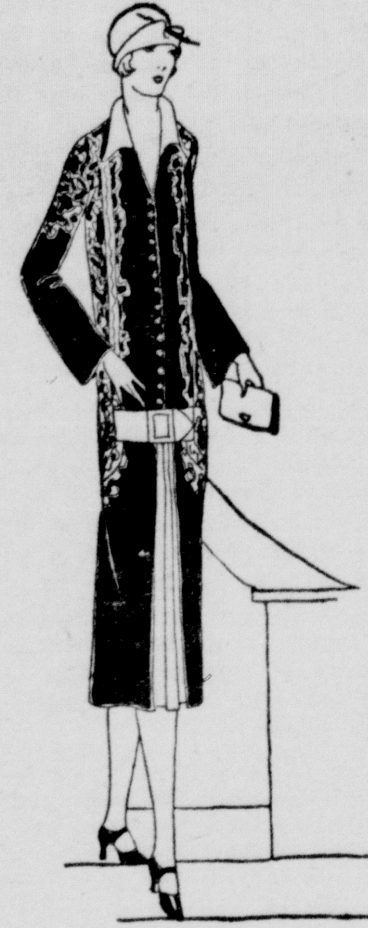
New Fall Dresses, Special
\$15.00 and Up

New Fall Coats, Special
\$12.75 and Up

New Fall Hats, Special
\$4.00 and Up

Right Up-to-date and Wonderful Values

DeCANT SHOP



ONLY TWO CASES OF FOWL PEST SINCE LAST SPRING

Fear of recurrence of European fowl pest, which appeared in the United States for the first time about a year ago, has caused many poultrymen in the Central West to feel alarmed at any sign of sickness among their birds. Numerous investigations have been made by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture during the past two months at the request of poultrymen in these States. In all instances the findings have been that the losses, which in a few shipments have been quite heavy, have been caused by some of the common ailments, such as roup, or by dietetic disturbances, apparently the result of hardships attending the transportation of the birds, aggravated by improper feeding and confinement in insanitary quarters.

Only two outbreaks of fowl pest have occurred since last spring, one in New York and the other in Delaware. In the former State the disease made its appearance about July 1 in a flock of 900 chickens near East Hampton, on Long Island. In the latter State about 200 chickens on a farm near Dover were involved early in August. The usual slaughter and disinfection methods were employed in combating these outbreaks and there has been no subsequent spread.

While the department does not wish to minimize the importance of watchfulness for fowl pest by the poultry raiser, it is desirous of impressing on those engaged in concentrating and distributing poultry the importance of maintaining their plants and equipment in a sanitary condition and improving their feeding practices. Some progress has been made, says the department, but much remains to be done. Many of

these common ailments which have worried the poultrymen might largely be avoided by exercising greater care to create sanitary conditions and to adopt approved methods of feeding.

Veterinary inspectors employed at the department's substations maintained for animal disease and meat inspection work in each of the chicken-raising States are keeping in close touch with the producers, distributors, and slaughterers of poultry. When any unusual losses are reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the department, employees experienced in poultry disease work are detailed to investigate. The bureau is prepared to act quickly in the event there should be a recurrence of either fowl pest or infectious bronchitis.

A section of the promenade at St. Helier, Jersey, is a painted sky blue. Arthur Keith and wife, and their nephew of Washington, Ind., have returned home after a visit with the E. J. Keith family.

Prof. Stanford White and Miss Duggan of the Bertrand School were here Sunday on their way home from the teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau.

O. W. McCutchen has surrendered his lease on the Grand Theatre and the partitions, chairs, elevated floors and stage is being removed. The building is owned by L. R. Bowman.

O. W. McCutchen has tendered the Sikeston Chapter of the U. D. C. a benefit at the Malone Theatre the coming Monday and Tuesday nights. The picture will be "The Keeper of the Bees", one of the big screen successes. It will be necessary for the ladies to sell 400 tickets in order to receive a sufficient per centage to justify them in canvassing the city and surrounding cities. Buy tickets liberally, and get them from the ladies.

FARM FAMILY FACTS

The biggest avoidable mistake of too many of the average farm families of Missouri is that they are living out of tin cans and paper sacks instead of feasting bountifully from the products of their own farms, according to an autumn statement issued by Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, who makes the further daring declaration that too many of our farmer folks (especially our young men) are spending too much of their time in automobiles to the neglect of agricultural industry.

Farm family expenses have of late years been steadily going upward, in the face of constantly declining farm income. We are hauling too much from town and taking in too little of farm products.

No hotel in any metropolitan city provides so wholesome and healthful a meal as is to be had at farm homes where thrifty methods of food production and conservation prevail—in families where the tin can and paper sack rule not as yet.

The black opal has been adopted as the national stone of Australia.

The home of Washington Hoeks, our fellow townsman has been brightened up by the arrival of four nice hound pups.

One day this week Sile Kildew, after being superstitious all his life, became reckless, and straightway walked under a ladder, then took a two dollar bill, let a black cat cross the road in front of him without looking over his shoulder, broke a mirror, looked at the new moon through the trees, was the third one to light his pipe off of the same match, and wound up by killing a toad frog, but there hasn't anything happened to him yet.

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

Ben Matthews is remodeling his house this week, making ready for a nice home.

Otis Bishop has moved to the house that Charles Austin vacated.

The boys went out Halloween night for a few pranks, with Marshall Paul as leader. They went to J. E. Shum's and began to upset things until there were a few reports from a shot gun. They immediately made their retreat with Marshall in the lead, until he was no longer seen by the boys. They say he sure can run when scared.

Miss Lucille Woods attended the Teachers' Meeting at Cape Girardeau last Thursday and Friday.

W. M. Sherrick of Villa Ridge, Ill. was here Wednesday talking fertilizing.

Mr. Wagner of Dexter was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Diehlstadt called on friends here, Tuesday.

Miss Jeteriae Woods attended a Halloween party at Anniston last Thursday night.

Aaron Johnson, Arthur Kim and Bob Girsby went to Noxall to help Jones and Cantrell shell corn this week.

Couch brothers shelled two cars of corn for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company this week.

Mr. Girsby says he will shell two more cars of corn this week.

Sunday will be Rev. Kober's regular appointment to preach at our church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Clyde Fry is a frequent visitor in our community these days. We wonder what the attraction is, Katie?

C. W. Smaat writes us that he is now at Lakeland, Fla. He drove through and saw a lot of new country, but thinks Minner Swith the best location yet. The cat will come back.

We wonder if there is no speed limit in Missouri. The way some of the cars go through here, paying no attention to cross roads or anything else, seems there isn't any. This should be stopped. Who will enforce the law?

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

Mrs. Olive J. Wright of Cleveland, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, has been elected second vice president of the Agents' Association of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. being the first of her sex to hold such a position.

Fur is in prime condition for harvesting at one brief season only, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Ill-advised open seasons are a natural result of the lack of sufficient information regarding the life habits of fur animals, says the department. A defect frequently noted in present fur laws is that the open season provided is so long that it permits trapping before pelts are prime in fall and after breeding has begun in spring. An open season of more than three months' duration, it would seem, is not justifiable anywhere in the United States. Far too many unprofitable pelts are coming to the raw-fur markets every year. Pelts of superior quality would reach the market if these facts were appreciated and laws framed accordingly.

AGRICULTURAL FARM BUREAU NEWS

Taking advantage of the opportunity for publicity afforded by the State Teachers' Meeting at Cape Girardeau, Secretary Batjer and Field Agent Charles Schaefer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau through the courtesy of the Southeast Missouri placed an exhibit of agricultural products of the district in one of the windows of the beautiful new Missouri building. The exhibit which was made up of specimens of wheat, oats, rye, corn, cotton, alfalfa, clover, grasses, fruit, potatoes, melons and squash was artistically arranged and attracted much favorable attention.

T. M. Keyser, County Agent of Cape Girardeau County is arranging for a poultry campaign in his county to continue through one week. He expects to have the assistance of the State Extension Poultry and Egg Marketing Specialist, Mrs. Elkins and also Mrs. Elizabeth Temple, Supervisor of Home Economics of the Frisco Railway Company. Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau will take part in the program at several of the meetings. Moving pictures and slides will be used and everything possible done to make the meeting interesting and profitable. Poultry is one of our best and safest cash crops and production all over the district should be largely increased.

Secretary Batjer of the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau will this week attend a peach and strawberry meeting at Campbell and take part in the program at the Farmers Institute and Community Fair at Oak Ridge in Cape County. Next week he will talk at the Harvest Festival at Charleston. Field Agent Charles Schaefer of the Bureau is in Jefferson City installing the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Exhibit in the Resources Museum in the State Capitol Building.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church.

Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30.

T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Preaching.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching.
The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. COX, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

9:30—Sunday School.
10:40—Junior Congregation.
11:00—Morning services.
Subject for the morning service: "Stewardship".
6:30—Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues.
7:30—Evening services.
You are cordially invited to these services.

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Lutheran Church

Services at Minner Switch Sunday.
10:30—Morning Services.
Subject of sermon: "What Should Induce Us to Forgive Our Neighbor His Sins?"
All are invited.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Baptist Church

9:30—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship. The pastor's sermon topic: "Elijah and the Widow of Zaanpeth".
6:30—The B. Y. P. U. Both Senior and Intermediate. Meet for Bible Study.
7:30—Evening worship. Song service. Sermon by the pastor.
You are all welcome to all our services.

S. P. BRITE, Pastor

First Christian Church

9:45—Bible School.
10:45—Morning Worship. Subject: "Our Debt to the Dead".
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening Worship. Subject: "Reverence".
Mid-week worship, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The public invited to all services.

E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

That much Swiss cheese is now made in America, and that Roquefort cheese, formerly made only from the milk of sheep in the dank natural caverns of the south of France, is now made from cow's milk in sanitary, up-to-date American dairy establishments, are revealed by two of the educational films of the United States Department of Agriculture, "Swiss Cheese—Made in America", and "American Roquefort Cheese—Made from Cow's Milk".

Ten and Twenty Acres and Plenty

A HOME OPPORTUNITY. DON'T MISS IT

Dan and Leo Becker, owners and developers of the celebrated Mary Jane Peach Orchard in Scott County, are offering to cut several of their farms into TEN and TWENTY acre tracts, plant trees under the supervision of experts and sell same to YOU on terms.

This land is suitable for all sorts of fruit, berries, potatoes, gardening and poultry. It is near markets, schools and church. Why work your life out and worry with a large farm? Buy 10 or 20 acres and be at peace. If you live in the city or town and want to own your own small farm home, with plenty and prosperity and have a steady income from poultry, fruit and truck, this is your opportunity. Each farm located on gravel road.

WRITE OR SEE

DAN and LEO BECKER
5126 South Broadway
Or C. F. BRUTON, Agent, Sikeston, Missouri
St. Louis, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c Reading notices, per line10c Bank statements\$10.00 Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

The election Tuesday was a dog fall. Democrats winning in one place, Republicans another. Democrats carried New York City by over 400,000, carried New Jersey by a big majority on a wet ticket. Republicans elected the mayor of Kansas City by less than 500 with a Democratic City Council. Likewise, they elected mayors of Boston and Louisville. Virginia went for the Southern Confederacy as usual. Kool Kal's Klan won occasionally, too.

This afternoon Caruthersville is to play our football team on the local grounds. The Standard trusts the day will be fair and a large crowd will turn out. Encouragement means much to players and merchants and business men owe this much to the young folks. Let's all turn out and encourage our boys to win and yell for good plays made by the visiting team. Of course, we want to beat Caruthersville, but let's be generous and give them good treatment, win or lose.

How we wish our silent prayers and wishes could restore our young friend, Frank Lair, to good health. At this time our own son, of about the same age, has passed through an operation successfully and a great load has been lifted from our heart. We feel certain in saying the father of young Frank Lair is ready and willing to make the supreme sacrifice if it would restore his son, for the sands of time has almost run out with the father and just beginning with the son. Life is but God's will and it is the hope of close friends that it be His will to restore the young man to health.

DESPERATE

Apparently the kind of weather we are having in this country is pretty general from coast to coast, but that does not assuage our indignation in the least. We are rebellious and vindictive about it. Something ought to be done. We have cursed the weather bureau, libeled the newspapers that have been forced to record the abominations. We have grown morose and mule-headed and insulted friends because we were out of humor. We have appealed to fortune tellers with a hope of getting a ray of hope for the future, all to no avail, and there is nothing left but to swear vengeance against the man who mentions "weather".

In years past, we have printed columns and effervesced with the profusions of a consummate ass over the "delightful climate" of Southeast Missouri. Every clear day has been referred to as an "Italian dream", clear skies have been labeled "cerulean blue", and Indian Summer has been called the "poet's heaven". And now with ourselves committed to all this effulgence the weather turns on us with the rage of a "woman scorned", and we are left to mumble excuses with never a chance of redress. —Poplar Bluff Republican.

Of late a number of small boys have been taking small things from the H. & S. and Peek's Variety stores when no one was watching. Several of the boys confessed and have been given a lesson in the way of a whipping. Sometimes little fellows do not look on the serious side of their actions and parents should talk with their children about picking up things that do not belong to them. Perhaps everything taken would not amount to \$20, but if they kept it up, the jail will be their finish.

Folks, you will never know just how much we appreciate the solicitude about Charles, Jr. It looks like he was everybody's friend—the banker, the baker, the merchant, the crap shooter, the bootlegger, the loafer—all have been anxious about him. Charlie has been, and will continue to be, the friend of mankind. It makes the writer feel closer to you all, and, perhaps, his narrow escape from crossing the River Styx, will bring us all closer and make us better.

The House of Commons could be cleared in seven minutes in the event of an outbreak of fire.

BETTER SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

James Wallace, of Charleston, was elected president of a Better Service Club at an organization meeting of the light employees of Charleston and Sikeston held here Wednesday night. The officers chosen are: Vice-president, Noah Childers of Charleston, and Secretary-Treasurer, William Crafton, of Sikeston.

The purpose of the Club is for co-operation in their work and to take steps toward safety first and general welfare of the workers. They will meet the last Tuesday in every month and the business session will be followed by a social gathering with the families of the employees as guests. The officers are now working on the By-laws for the organization.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago, November 7, 1924, this is dedicated. Our appreciation of her many good qualities was not sufficiently shown while she lived, though it was through thoughtlessness on our part, as while alive she was with us each day. Her passing has made us realize that the companionship of a devoted wife and mother can never be filled. —J. L. Cox and children.

Now that the sewer bonds have been sold to advantage, it behooves the engineers in charge to complete the specifications for the work at the earliest possible moment that bids for the work may be advertised during this month. After the blue prints and specifications are examined and approved by the City Council it will require 15 days publication for bids after which it should be but a few days before the final award is made. With our open winters work can proceed at once and by spring the entire job should be completed.

It is with regrets that The Standard chronicles the turn for the worse in the illness of Mrs. Louis Watkins and the passing of a wonderful woman is near. She has suffered much during the past several months and has become reconciled to the inevitable. She is one of the good christian mothers that has upheld the moral side of every question and one who has been a great help to make this a better community in which to live. Her passing will be one of the real sorrows that will be felt by all.

NEW BUS STATION FOR SIKESTON ON MALONE AVENUE

The C. D. Matthews Estate has let the contract for the small building just east of the Hotel Marshall, to Roscoe H. Weltecke, general contractor of the city. Work has been started.

The building has been leased by the Bus Companies to be used as a Bus Depot. It will have all the modern conveniences for the accommodation of the waiting patrons.

A. F. Lindsay, architect, drew the plans and will look after the interests.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR RAY PASCHALL OF BLODGETT

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins and Miss Viola Jenkins entertained last Saturday night with a farewell party in honor of Ray Paschall of Blodgett, who left that evening for Jacksonville, Fla. Cards and games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served.

The guests were: Misses Irene and Ella Wright, Marie and Verna Swanson, Nellie Rankin, Mary Beck, Ella Bailey, Lillian Turner, Lillian and Viola Jenkins, Gladys Schrum and Messrs. Robert Turner, Ray Paschall, Sam McMinn, Bill Crafton, Herbert Walton, Clarence Weakly, Evans Cox, and Garrison Bryant.

Morris D. Kenton of Havana, Cuba, visited the Scott County Milling Co., last week.

J. R. McKinney has been awarded the contract for the erection of the Kirby building on Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hebbeler of New Haven are here visiting their sons, Charles and Harold Hebbeler.

George F. Norman has purchased the Lelia Hanson property on South Kingshighway and expects to occupy it at an early date.

J. H. Todd and J. S. Sullivan of Nevada, Mo., have been here several days, representing the Farm and Home Savings Loan Association.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Randol Wilson and Mrs. Harry Young were shopping in Poplar Bluff, Wednesday.

E. A. Cart, of Paragould, Ark., contractor on the new artesian well, arrived in Sikeston Thursday to assist the employees in the direction of the derrick. He will remain here to give the digging of the well his personal supervision.

COOKING AT HOME OR BAKERY GOODS

Housewives are realizing more and more the economy in buying bread and cakes at the bakeries, rather than making them at home. They may say that the cakes are not as light and nice as they can make, but one must take into consideration the materials used.

Years ago, when baking days were absolutely necessary in every week, six to twelve eggs were used in a single cake, and with all other ingredients in proportion, the cake would probably cost a dollar or more. This did not include cost of production, such as labor and fuel.

So, when one goes to the bakery and buys a twenty-five cent cake, it is not fair to compare it with those made at home. In order to have such reasonable cakes, and pies, and for the owner to make a living, the materials must be cheaper and more economical, yet they are just as pure. For example, the baker may use part portion of creamery butter, and finish out with another material for shortening.

The owner of a local bakery says, that they could make better looking cakes, but the price would have to be higher. So there would be no economy for the wife to buy from a bakery, because she doesn't count her time as anything. He says he would be glad to have some of these women in his store who would work for nothing. But the baker must consider the cost of labor, fuel, insurance, materials and incidentals of production. The machinery must be paid for, so he must look ahead and save money.

A local bakery does all mixing, molding and icing of products by machinery. Even wrapping of loaves of bread is done by an electric device. This is all time and labor saving, but it costs money and the owner must calculate on his products so he will not run behind in his costs. He could not afford to use the most expensive products.

The bakery business has its good and bad seasons and territories the same as any other occupation, according to the local owner. In this part of the country, the summer is best for bakery products, but when colder weather come, the people eat more biscuits and cornbread.

A. H. Johnson was in Dexter Wednesday.

W. A. DODSON BURIED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

W. A. Dodson was buried at 1:00 Wednesday afternoon in the city cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Ensor, of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Dodson died Tuesday at the home of his son, Vernon, in Joppa, Ill., after suffering from a stroke of paralysis. He was 74 years, 10 months and 5 days old. He is survived by five children, Edmund, of Evans, Mo., Ralph, of Brewers, Ky., Percy of Metropolis, Ill., Vernon of Joppa, Ill., and Mrs. Lilla Cunningham of Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Dodson died five years ago when they were living in Sikeston.

Mr. Dodson was a farmer and a pioneer of Scott County.

Of the nearly 1900 chemists in this country, 42 are women.

A. E. Shankle spent Thursday in Parma in the interest of the Lair Music Store.

Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader, was once a taxicab driver and still retains his public licenses.

M. G. Gresham and Harry Young went to New Madrid Wednesday in interest of various loan matters.

Harris and Steve Rodgers of Benton, passed through Sikeston Wednesday on their way to Stoddard County.

Ruddy Pharris, of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle, for several days.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 11, in the Methodist Church Parlor.

Mrs. Cecil Jones entertained with four tables of bridge last night. The guests were members of the Club of which she is a member and several of their friends.

Miss Honora Bailey is in Sedalia, where she sang at the wedding of Miss Catherine Short, which took place Thursday. Miss Bailey will spend the week-end at Christian College, Columbia.

A. F. Lindsay was in Anniston and Oran the first of the week inspecting the new high school buildings in those towns. Anniston has a \$50,000 consolidated high school building. Mr. Lindsay was also in Chaffee inspecting a new garment factory building which is under construction there for the Premier Manufacturing Co.

Ladies New Winter Coats

Just arrived in all the newest materials and colors. To appreciate the wonderful values we have to offer you are invited to come in and look them over.

Priced from \$14.75 To \$79.75

Mrs. A. E. Shankle 224 Center St., in the Shankle Bldg.

S. E. MISSOURI FOOTBALL GAMES ON FRIDAY

Only a few of the Southeast Missouri high school football teams will be idle Friday afternoon. Some of the games to be staged are:

Jackson at Charleston. Malden at Gideon. Farmington at Perryville. Oran at Blodgett. Poplar Bluff at Kennett. Portageville at Hayti. Benton at Bloomfield. Diehlstadt at East Prairie. Caruthersville at Sikeston.—Cape Missourian.

Dr. Keneck and W. A. Slack of Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston yesterday.

J. E. Cox and C. F. Bruton were in Cape Girardeau yesterday on business.

The Society of New York State Women have pledged \$10,000 to endow and equip a club for sailors and mariners.

The Arizona minimum wage law for women has been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

The Emperor Vespasian, being sick with the disease whereof he died, when reproached by his physician for continuing to carry on matters of the state, said "An emperor should die standing".

Consumers Supply Company

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Come In and Get Acquainted

We have a full line of fresh and smoked meats, staple and fancy groceries, vegetables and fruit. It is our intention to supply your table with the best for less. Why pay more when we sell quality merchandise for less money than the other fellow. Here you will find a few of our every day prices:

Prime Rib Roast	15c lb	18 lbs. Cane Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
Fancy Rump Roast	15c lb	10 bars White Naptha Soap	40c
Fancy Chuck Roast	12 ¹ / ₂ c lb	Fairy Soap, guest size	4c
Brisket or Rib Stew	12 ¹ / ₂ c lb	Cocoa Castile Soap, 6 bars	45c
Loin Steak	22 ¹ / ₂ c lb	6 Quart Granite Stew Kettle	25c
Round Steak	22 ¹ / ₂ c lb	14 Quart Granite Dish Pan	25c
Porterhouse Steak	25c lb	18 Quart Granite Dish Pan	35c
Pork Sausage, Country Style	20c lb	8 Quart Aluminum Stew Kettle	95c
Hog Lard, Home Rendered	17c lb	10 Quart Enameled White Slop Jars	95c
Compound Lard	14c lb	Cups and Saucers, per set	95c
Pure Country Sorghum, per gal.	90c	Dinner Plates, per set	90c

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT OF ILLMO BUTTER

We Deliver Any Place In Town

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 48 Sikeston, Mo.

FOOTBALL!

Friday, November 6
2:30 P. M.

SIKESTON
VS.
CARUTHERSVILLE

Admission 50 Cents

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS REPORTED BY PUPILS

Friday's game with Caruthersville will be the last time the backers of the Bulldogs will have an opportunity to see their team in action before the Turkey Day game here with Charleston.

The locals have by far, outplayed any team pitted against them this year, and have displayed a fighting spirit decidedly similar to that of former years when the mighty Bulldog reigned supreme. In every contest played this season, the locals have been outweighed, but what they

lacked in beef and brawn they have more than made up for in good teamwork and a superior knowledge of the game. The weakest spot which showed up at the first of the season, was in the interference running of the backfield. This weak point, however, has been greatly strengthened and as a result last week against Kennett, the backs were able to tear off good gains.

Coach Moore has so far this year used as many subs in each game as possible, in order that the Bulldog machine of next year will not be found wanting. It is his intention, in the game Friday, to start all the members of the squad who will likely be holding down regular berths on the next year's eleven.

Among the regulars the following will be missed in the line-up Friday: Randolph, right end, on account of sprained ankle and C. Marshall, who will be out on account of scholastic difficulties.

Of course, should the Caruthersville team prove too strong for this line-up, the regulars will be on the bench ready to enter the fray at any moment.

Another reason for starting this team, is that Coach Moore is taking no chance of injuring his regulars, due to the hard game with Blytheville, Ark., the following week.

Friday's line-up:
R. Smith, right end; Cantrell, right tackle; Mount or Miller, right guard; H. Marshall, center; Ryan, left guard; Keasler, left tackle; Trousdale, quarterback; E. Smith, left end; Galeener, left half; Swaim, right half and Reed, fullback.

As the second of a series of free entertainments which the Public

Schools are presenting to the public, the athletic department of Sikeston High School and Junior High Schools gave a very entertaining and instructive gymnasium show in the High School gym on Wednesday evening. The purpose of the show was simply to show the patrons of the school in an entertaining way, the type of Physical Training that the children are receiving and to mark their progress in this work.

The show was opened by the seventh grade girls, under the supervision of Miss Morehead, who went thru a military drill in fine fashion, concluding with a spirited relay race.

Then came the seventh grade boys, directed by Mr. Fox, demonstrating simple calisthenics and work on the mats. They were followed by the eighth grade girls, who performed simple exercises on the parallel bars with Miss Morehead directing. The eighth grade boys, with Mr. Fox in charge, then took the floor and went through a number of feats, of which the most striking was the building of a human pyramid. The freshmen girls then went through various exercises demonstrating the runners position and running in place. They were well trained and received much applause.

The freshmen and sophomore boys, trained by Mr. Moore and directed by Kemper Bruton, one of the class, then went thru simple calisthenics and after taking these as warming up exercises, did some work on the parallel bars that was worthy of professional acrobats, and spoke mighty well for the training they have received at the hands of the coach.

The evening's program was brought to a close by the sophomore girls, who demonstrated a number of games, which are used in the gym classes.

All of the work was well executed and received much applause from the audience, which filled the balcony and all available seats on the ground floor.

Vineyards have been kept by the Mediterranean people since the time of Noah.

It is said that the engraven bed of the Hudson is borne on the bottom of the sea for a long way out.

Miss Marion Pedden, aged 20 years, of Freeport, L. I., is one of the few women horseshoers in the country.

The cemetery which contains the burial plot of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, in Spencer County, Ind., has been closed to motor vehicles.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedman of East Prairie and son Max of Charleston, spent Wednesday evening, visiting Philip Banks.

Drayden Ulen of Dexter was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

Phillip Banks visited his parents in Dexter one evening this week.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker Thursday afternoon and the ladies quilted a quilt for Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Butler Northeast of town Sunday morning. One little Miss weighed eight pounds and the other one seven. Both babies and mother are doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Elders drove to Arcadia Sunday to see Miss Elizabeth, who is there in school.

Miss Clarice McCary, accompanied by Mrs. Bolderjack, went to Flint, Mich., Sunday, where she will be married to Mr. Bob Bolderjack, who is there working in the automobile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger entertained the night bridge club from Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. Those who were here were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. George Bows, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ruff, Robert Beckman and Miss Marie Friant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Mr. Griswold of Gray Ridge left Friday afternoon for Champaign, Ill., where they will see the Illinois-Chicago football game Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher entertained the Thursday night bridge club this week.

Mrs. John Himmelberger will leave Wednesday for Columbia, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Feasler, and attend the homecoming game on the fourteenth.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

One hundred and fifty years ago, William Tryon, royal governor of New York, was establishing himself in new and hastily improvised quarters on a British warship in New York harbor. October 6, 1775, the Continental Congress had advised his arrest because of his activities in opposition to the patriot cause. But not until three weeks later did he regard his arrest imminent enough to justify his flight.

Then he followed the precedent established by five other royal governors and took to his warship, but did not discontinue his activities. It was to be some time before these were to come to an end. Fortunate, indeed, would it have been for the patriots if they had acted immediately upon the advice of the congress and put Tryon away, as they later put William Franklin, a governor of New Jersey, in a prison camp in Connecticut.

Tryon's first endeavor after establishing his floating headquarters was to advise the citizens of New York to send a petition to King George independently of the other colonies. This their provincial congress indignantly refused to do because it would be "inconsistent with the glorious plan of American union". To give added point to their refusal, they announced their approval of the Continental Congress and its proceedings.

Conditions in New York were none too favorable to the patriot cause in the fall of 1775 and they became steadily less favorable throughout 1776. Tryon had there a favorable field for his scheming and conspiring. One phase of the situation there in October, 1775, was vividly set forth in a letter to Samuel and John Adams, members of the Continental Congress, by a patriot who, signing his letters "The Intelligencer", was keeping the congress informed of conditions in New York. In one of his letters, the original copy of which has been examined for the purpose of this writing, "The Intelligencer", reported ten days before the flight of Tryon:

"Our militia is exceedingly neglected by the congress who have not made out, or at least have not given the ward officers their commissions, for which reason they are not able to oblige their companies to appear. This has also a bad effect on the battalions, who do not turn out, because the other don't. These circumstances have a very bad effect, as they encourage the Tories, who exult at it, and discourage the timid Whigs."—K. C. Star.

A good cigar is claimed by experts to be the purest "smoke" obtainable.

About half the total world production of tea is taken by the United Kingdom.

Kentucky has two women sheriffs who attained their offices through appointment following the deaths of their husbands, who were killed in line of duty.

NOT MUCH CROWING AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, November 4.—Callers at the White House today carried away the impression that President Coolidge was too good a politician to derive any considerable degree of comfort for his party in the outcome of yesterday's elections. It was not a day for the party, according to one way in which the reaction of the President was appraised.

What happened at the polls, however, was not without a grain of satisfaction to the administration and especially to those at the White House in the election of a Mayor of Democratic Poston. Not that administration politicians attempted to create the impression that this was a straight out Republican victory for they were frank in acknowledgment that the unusual result was due to the fact that the Democratic party was split wide open with seven candidates for Mayor, but they saw in the control of Boston's government by Republicans the opportunity of building up a strong municipal organization that would be of great help to Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and President Coolidge's close friend, when he seeks a return to the Senate in the elections of November, 1926.

While no public comment on the elections came from President Coolidge and it was said that he withheld even from his intimates his views concerning the Democratic victories in New York and New Jersey, the impression was given that the President was not surprised over the great triumph of State Senator Walker for Mayor of New York City and the defeat of Whitney, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey. He had been forewarned to expect just that outcome in both instances, it was said.

Many politicians of both parties found satisfaction in the defeat of Ku Klux Klan candidates for public office. The victory of the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer of Virginia, a Catholic, in the face of a determined effort of the Klan to defeat him, caused rejoicing not only among Democrats but among Republicans.

The Klan candidate for Mayor of Detroit was snowed under and the Klan candidate for Mayor of Buffalo was also a loser. In Louisville, the discovery last week that the Democratic candidate for Mayor was a klanman or affiliated with the klan, caused his enforced resignation from the ticket, and while a highly respected citizen was substituted, the anti-klan feeling aroused by the exposure apparently was reflected in the majority vote received by the Republican candidate.

What furnishes the most gratification over the defeat of the Klan in its drive against the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in Virginia is the suggestion it carries of the waning of klan power in the South, where at one time it had its greatest strength.

In Indianapolis the Republican candidate for Mayor regarded as the Klan's choice was elected, but by a smaller majority than has been attributed to klan influence in last year's elections. Indiana's municipal elections found the Republicans very generally dominant with victories for their candidates for Mayor in cities that have shown strong Democratic inclinations. The Republicans ousted the Democrats from mayoralties in Crawfordsville, Evansville, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Jeffersonville, Lafayette, Peru and Terra Haute. The Republicans were defeated in Marion, Richmond and South Bend.

Political Washington appraises the overwhelming victory of Walker in New York and the adoption of amendments to the State Constitution advocated by Gov. Smith as having a national slant in the dominating position it gives the Governor. In other words, these results are regarded as more of a triumph for Gov. Smith personally than as demonstrating the strength of the Democratic state and city organizations.

The Walker victory and the election of the Democratic candidate for Gov. of New Jersey as well as election results elsewhere were seen by Representative W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, as forecasting the election of a Democratic Congress next year and a Democratic President in 1928.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of December, A. D., 1925.

J. F. COX,
Administrator.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

\$4,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods. Can be bought at half price. For particulars call

H. C. HENRY

East Prairie, care Riley House

They Wanted Shotguns and Knew Where to Get Them

During the past few weeks we have sold more shotguns than in all the rest of the time we have been in business. We are not only selling lots of them, but a mighty good line of Guns and other Hunters' Supplies. The quail season opens November 10.

Electrical Supplies

Get your Radio Batteries here, also Genuine Edison Light Globes. Flash Lights, Irons, Toasters.

Have You Seen It?

The Gasoline Lamp that won't explode. Fine lamp and gives a dandy light.

Thanksgiving's Coming

You may need a Carving Set, Silverware, or other things for the kitchen or dining room. We have them. Come, make your selection.

Always the Best

in Groceries, Hardware, Stoves, Ranges.

Farris-Jones Hardware & Grocery Co.
Phones 271-272 SIKESTON W. Malone Ave.



Are we a nation of spenders, or buyers?

THERE are persons, of course, who "throw their money to the winds." There are "free spenders" and those who "don't know the value of a dollar." Every community in America has at least a few wayward sons.

But we cannot properly be called a nation of spenders. We are a nation of industrious, progressive folks, whose buying power is tremendous. And we certainly do exert that power.

In this community, as elsewhere, we keep our money pretty much in circulation. But we are buying, not wastefully spending. We are investing in homes and their equipment, in clothing and food, in health and the comforts of life.

The greatest aid to such wise use of money is the newspaper with its group of display advertisements. Folks who consistently read the ads—and follow their advice—are not inclined to waste their earnings. They readily learn the wisdom of exchanging their funds only for those things that bring them genuine happiness.



Exit Guesswork!

YOU have often wondered why you miss 'em when you're sure you're holding right. There's a reason.

No two lots of powder are exactly alike. A difference of 80 foot-seconds in muzzle velocity is not a rarity. That's why you sometimes miss when everything looks just right.

Exit guesswork! Enter Remington Game Loads!

Remington Game Loads are loaded to your requirements—to a uniform standard of velocity, pattern and penetration. Loaded in the famous Remington Nitro Club Wetproof Shells, too.

You buy them by the name of the game. For large duck—Remington Heavy Duck Load. For rabbit—Remington Rabbit Load.

Let us show you Remington Game Loads.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
MAIN STORE AT SIKESTON
Branch Store at McMullin

EARLY GUN POWDER MAKING IN MISSOURI

By W. C. Breckenridge

The first powder factory of record in Missouri appears to have been established in the Boone's Lick Country. "The next day (after the attack by the Indians on Cole's Fort, in 1812) the settlers captured a French boat which came up the river loaded with powder and balls to trade with the Indians at Council Bluffs.

"Previous to the capture of this

boat and the ammunition with which it was loaded, which was sufficient to last the settlers a long time, Joseph Jolly had supplied them with powder, manufacturing it himself, saltpetre being found in a cave near Rocheport."

The next gunpowder factory appears to have been the one established by General William H. Ashley, the famous fur trader and explorer. "A knowledge of surveying and a slight familiarity with geology furnished him (Ashley) opportunities for visit-

ing the remoter portions of Missouri. It was on one of his expeditions of this sort that he discovered 'Ashley's Cave' in a lonely valley on Cave Creek, Texas county, about eighty miles southwest of Potosi.

"Within the mouth of the cave, Ashley erected a complete plant for the extraction of commercial saltpetre from the potassium nitrate with which the cave abounded. The prepared saltpetre he hauled to a gunpowder factory, which he built at Potosi, the only one in that part of the country. Here Ashley resided for a time, conducted his business in partnership with one Brown. The total production of their factory in the 18 months from December 31, 1816, to June, 1818, amounted to sixty thousand pounds, valued at thirty thousand dollars."

The year in which Ashley began this undertaking is uncertain, but his factory must have been built in the latter part of 1813 and started operations early in 1814.

Schoolcraft states in his View of the Lead Mines of Missouri that: "Three saltpetre caves are worked in Washington county, Missouri Territory. They are situated on the Merriamack. Several caves are also worked on the Gasconade River."

As giving an idea of the date at which these saltpetre deposits were worked, the following is taken from the same page of the same volume:

"In the spring of 1810, James McDonald, of Bonhomme, and his two sons went to some caves on the Gasconade River to make saltpetre, and in three weeks returned to St. Louis with 3000 pounds.

The following account in order of date of the next gunpowder factory is given in the History of Pulaski County.

"In 1816 Messrs. Johnson, Dulle and Cullen with their families embarked from Mississippi and settled in the Valley of the Gasconade, near the well-known Saltpetre Cave, five miles west of Waynesville. They engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder, finding a ready market for it among the trappers and hunters who frequented this region."

"The caves of Phelps County figure as the next attraction to settlers. Saltpetre Cave, ten miles northwest of Rolla, and Spring Cave, near Relfe, are identified with early history. Saltpetre Cave is the largest, and by a surveying party was said to have been explored for five miles into subterranean depths; it was not its spacious entrance, with its beautiful springs, nor its extensive compartments, pendant with sparkling stalactites seven feet long, and pillared with stalagmites, among which winds a rippling stream, that brought the sturdy settlers in 1823; it was an altogether more prosy thing, namely, the deposits of saltpetre the cave contained. For this William Coopedge, a powder manufacturer of Kentucky, came with his family of four sons and two daughters, and located near the site of Newburg. They engaged extensively in powder making, and afterwards undertook agriculture."

The first mention found of any gunpowder factory at or near St. Louis, Missouri, is contained in the following item from Edwards' Great West.

"The Eagle powder mills were erected this year (1833) by Major Phillips and Dr. Lane, in the southern part of the city, and their powder became justly celebrated". This factory passed out of existence some three years later.—The Missouri Historical Review, October, 1925.

Philadelphia is the birthplace of the "movies", for in 1870 at the academy of music there Henry Heyl threw on the screen a series of moving pictures of a waltzing couple.

In olden times the king of Easter Island was chosen for his ability as a foot racer.

A mountain line saved the life of a Stony Sioux Indian near Banff, Alberta, recently when the Indian slipped over a precipice and landed on the lion which was feeding, nearly 200 feet below.

The idea of a chain of stores under one management was originated by George H. Hartford in 1859.

The police chiefs of Rhode Islands permit and insist that motorists must drive 35 miles an hour on main highways or get off on the slower byways. Their experience shows that accidents are caused not by speed, but by ineptitude or carelessness.

Columbus Allsop's cow got misplaced one day last week, but after a search he met her in the road just this side of Gander Creek, and they knew each other as soon as they met.

Clab Hancock was seen going to ward the creek today with a fishing pole on his shoulder. Everybody else has quit fishing for the season, but Clab got behind with his last summer while he was sick in bed.

The Rye Straw storekeeper says he finds that it does not pay to have a clerk, as he employed Cricket Hicks to work last Saturday, and while they did a rushing business all day, he didn't have as much money as usual that night.

TRIAL AND EXECUTION OF MARI ANTOINETTE

On the 2nd of August, 1793, Marie Antoinette was transferred from the prison of the Temple to that of the Conciergerie.

Brought before the Revolutionary Criminal Tribunal, Marie Antoinette heard the accusations brought against her by the public accuser.

The president: "What is your name?"

The accused: "Marie Antoinette of Lorraine and Austria."

The president: "Your condition?"

The accused: "I am widow of Louis Capet, former king of the French."

The president: "Your age?"

The accused: "Thirty-eight years."

The act of accusation is read as follows, (in part):

"That Marie Antoinette, widow of Louis Capet is accused of having conspired against France, the tribunal of the Revolution decrees that it will proceed without delay and without interruption to pass judgment; that the public accuser has received evidence concerning widow Capet; that full examination has been made of the same and that the result shows that Marie Antoinette, widow Capet, has been the scourge of France ever since she entered that country; that it is due to her intrigues that an internal war is devouring France. That at all times it was the evil influence which she exercised over Louis Capet that caused the ruin of the country. Finally, that the widow Capet is immoral, perverse, and familiar with all sorts of crime.

"Accordingly the following accusations are brought against Marie Antoinette, widow Capet:

"Of having knowingly and wickedly, together with the brother of Louis Capet and the infamous ex-Minister Cologne, depleted, in a frightful manner the finances of France, and of having caused incalculable sums of money to be sent to the emperor, (her brother) and in so doing, exhausted the National Treasury.

"That the Widow Capet still continued to have criminal correspondence with foreign powers, enemies of France,....

Among the witnesses who testified against her was Antoine Simon, former shoemaker, now employed as guardian and instructor to Charles Louis Capet, the eight-year-old son of the accused, who declared having known Marie Antoinette since the 30th of August of the present year when he first mounted guard at her prison.

Another witness said someone had told him that the Widow Capet's hair had turned white since she was in prison, but that otherwise she appeared to be in good health.

Interrogated on Madame Lamothe and the famous diamond necklace, Marie Antoinette asserted that she never had known the woman.

The accused being removed from the Audience Chamber, the president addressed the jury:

"Citizen jurors, the French people, through the public prosecutor, has accused Marie Antoinette, widow of Louis Capet of having been the accomplice, or rather, the instigator of many of the crimes committed by the last tyrant of France, and of having had criminal intelligence with foreign powers, particularly with her brother, king of Bohemia and Hungary, French emigrant princes, traitorous generals, etc...."

After one hour's deliberation, the jury returned and the accused was brought back to the Audience Chamber.

The president read the verdict of the jury, which unanimously condemned her to death, and asked if she had anything to say. Marie Antoinette merely shook her head.

All through her interrogatory Marie Antoinette maintained a perfectly calm countenance. Even on hearing the sentence of death passed upon her she allowed no emotion to appear on her features. She quietly left the audience without a word either to the judges or to the public.

It was then 4 1/4 a. m. She was conducted back to the conciergerie and confined in the cell of the condemned.

At 5 o'clock a call was issued in all the sections of the city; at 7 o'clock the army was afoot. Cannon were placed at the extremities of the bridges and public places from the palace to the Place de la Republique. At 10 o'clock patrols circulated thru the city streets.

At 11 o'clock, October 16, 1793, Marie Antoinette, widow of Louis Capet, wearing a white pique house dress, was conducted to the place of execution, in the same manner as other criminals, accompanied by a priest and escorted by mounted and foot gendarmes.

All along the route, Marie Antoinette appeared indifferent to the 30,000 or more, men who formed a double hedge along the streets through which she passed. She appeared insensible to the cries of "Viv la Republique!" "A bas les tyrans!" which followed her all along her passage.

Arriving at the Place de la Repu-

tion, her gaze turned toward the garden of the Tuileries. Only then did her features show any emotion, but, she bravely mounted the steps of the scaffold.

At 12 1/4 her head fell and the executioner held it up to the people amid the prolonged cry of:

"Vive le Republique!"

In a sachet, found among the few personal articles she was allowed to have in prison, were a little menagere containing needles, scissors and a small mirror. Several locks of hair, which she declared were her children's and her husband's. A paper on which were written prayers to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and to the Immaculate Conception. A picture of her friends, Madame de Lamballe.

—K. C. Times.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

November 2, 1775, saw General Richard Montgomery's Canadian expedition elated by a signal success, and Col. Benedict Arnold's expedition to the same place on the verge of extinction by famine. It was a day of violent contrasts. Montgomery's force, after a tedious siege of forty-five days, at last forced the surrender of St. John's, Quebec, and was ready to advance upon Montreal. For four days, with a battery 250 yards away, they had been shelling the fortress, their final argument in lead and iron. The five hundred British regulars and one hundred Canadians of the garrison walked out, leaving behind much war material and provisions.

But in the wilderness near the border-line between Maine and Canada, Arnold's men were beginning on November 2 to boil mocassins and leather breeches, hoping to gain nourishment from the "broth". They killed and ate a pet dog and then boiled the bones. They grubbed in the frozen ground with bleeding hands for roots which they are raw. On their trip up the Kennebec River and then across to the Chaudiere River, they had lost whole boatloads of precious provisions. At some points along their water course the stream was deep and still, but they lacked paddles and oars and could not take advantage of the quiet water. Then on the Chaudiere the stream was so turbulent that they were forced to land and carry their supplies, boats and all, along the trackless shore.

Just as the stoutest heart seemed ready to succumb to starvation and exhaustion, they saw men coming toward them leading beef cattle and horses with huge sacks on their backs. Arnold, who had gone ahead for the purpose, had sent back beef and potatoes in abundance. The bearers of these blessings, as soon as they had prepared a feast for the head of the line, went back along the trail to minister to the sick and exhausted who had dropped along the way.

Arnold also had brought great news—that Montgomery was advancing with success, that the French Canadians were friendly to the American cause, and that abundant stores of provisions were awaiting them a little way ahead.—K. C. Star.

INCREASING PREVALENCE OF SEVERAL INSECT PESTS

Reports on insect pest conditions are received by the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture from all parts of the United States and from Canada. Certain insects appear to be more than usually troublesome in some parts of the country recently. Grasshoppers seem to be much more prevalent than usual throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic States, extending westward into the Ohio River Valley to Missouri. The chinch bug is reported as increasing in threatening numbers in the northeastern part of Indiana. This insect is also threatening a considerable area in Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska. The corn earworm is again prevalent in the southern New England States, Middle Atlantic States, and the Upper Mississippi Valley. Heavy flights of the moths were observed in late September in Connecticut and about the middle of September in Indiana and Illinois.

The apple maggot is reported as abundant in Massachusetts and eastern New York. The San Jose scale is serious in Virginia, Georgia, and Illinois. The beet webworm is doing damage in districts as widely separated as Virginia, Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and Idaho. Other serious pests are bean trips on cotton, in Southern California, panworm on larch in Wisconsin and Michigan, and fleas in Kansas Missouri and Ohio.

The average marriage age of girls in India is 12 1/2 years.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A female pointer bird dog, black and white spotted. Answers to name of "Queen". Liberal reward for information that will lead to her recovery.—G. P. Van Arsdale, Hotel Marshall.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Eastman's Kodaks and Kodak Albums
Amber Toilet Sets all Shades and Combinations
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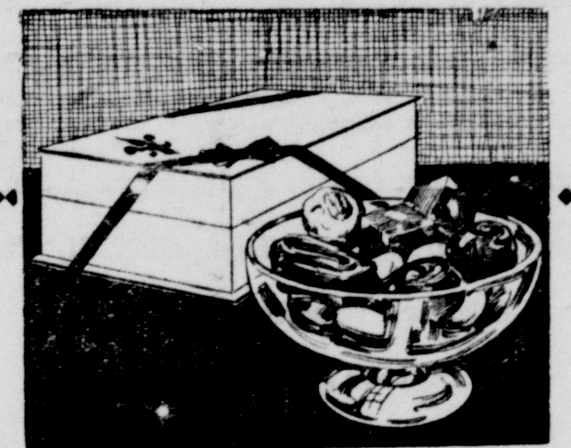
THE GIFT SHOP

Dorris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Men's Work Shirts . 49c
Salad Bowls . 19c
Ladies Silk Hose, \$1.50 value 89c

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Choicest of Sweets

As satisfying as they are good, Whitman's delicious candies win a place in your sweet taste the minute you try them. Boxed or in any quantity you wish to buy them.

Phone 76

Dudley's
Confectionery
Sikeston, Mo.



Oh, Boy! Cake!

and all the other delicacies found here make an instant hit with every member of the family. For quality oven products, at prices that are never high, come here.

Give our Fruit Cake a Trial
It Cannot be Surpassed

Schorle Bros. Bakery
YOUR BAKERS

Malone Theatre Benefit

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Benefit of United Daughters of the Confederacy

Buy tickets only from ladies committee who will canvass the city.

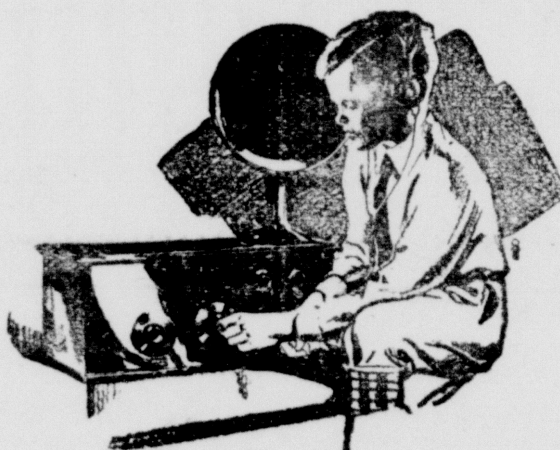
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BUSINESS FOR SALE

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A Real Education

A Brunswick Radiola is an instrument that will do more than any other one thing to educate your boy. It keeps him in touch with world events—entertains and keeps him at home.

Phone 13

THE LAIR COMPANY

Sikeston's Music Store

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

"The World's Finest Coffee"

French Coffee never varies in taste.

47¢
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The same delicious flavor every time

JEWEL COFFEE Genuine Golden Bourbon Santos 39¢/lb.

SANTOS COFFEE A Good, Rich Drink 33¢/lb.

KROGER STORES

EDITOR GETS A SERMON

The editor has had two preachers on his bones during the week trying to get him to join some sort of church—their's preferably. They were told that it was hard for this editor to run a paper and be a conscientious church member, as he saw too much hypocrisy. The tardy editor is striving to do and to live that no one can say he is not practicing what he preaches and in this way is trying to better the community. If he should join a church and not live up to all the rules and regulations, he would be in no position to do good by word or deed. We have always despised a hypocrite and prefer to be without the church than to be dishonest with ourself.

I have always been so nicely treated when I write you a letter, that I may have become bold, but I hope not presumptuous. I noticed the clipping and will you permit me to say that it disturbed me no small degree. I first thought of writing quite differently from what I shall, but will not content myself with sending you an article which I know will appeal to you much more than one of my own ever could.

Part of my disquietude was caused by the fact that so many of our young folks will read it and argue that they too need not join a church because you do not. And your reason is wholly wrong. You say, "If he (Editor) should join a church and not live up to all the rules and regulations, he would be in no position to do good by word or deed". Now, here is where you "are in danger of formulating some specific line of conduct as essential to the result", that is to a religious life, and of condemning those who do not adhere to it. This is the essence of formalism. That there may be many lines of approach to a given result, if that result be a general condition, is a hard lesson for mankind to learn. The religious life is not obeying rules, believing creeds or following regulations. It is living the biggest, highest, best and the nearest approach to the life of Jesus that one can live. Mr. Fosdick in the article enclosed, calls it an "Adventure". No other organization than the church helps so much in this adventure, and gives more or better ways of developing this life, even though it has many weaknesses and many imperfections in its attempt to aid. It can only become convincing by trying it and from your own article you have plenty of faith upon which to start, you want "to do good by word

and deed" then your place is in some church and to tell all the young folks who care to live the highest and best life to their best selves is in one also.—Frank Kelly.

"A letter lies before me from a man who never has united with the Christian church. He cannot believe one of the highly philosophical doctrines on which he understands the churches to insist. He is reverent, spiritually minded, essentially religious, but he thinks that he must stay outside the church. To be sure Jesus never mentioned the doctrine which constitutes his difficulty. It did not even emerge in the form which my correspondent finds indigestible until centuries after Jesus lived. Nevertheless, wanting to join the fellowship of Christian people, where his sympathies are naturally at home, he remains outside the church.

"This 'case, typical of more people than one likes to think, illustrates the peril which vital religion faces in the very organizations that at first were intended to express it. Religion at its source is personal adventure on a way of living. A new idea of life's spiritual meaning, incarnate in a leader, summons men, and they cut loose from old entanglements and try the challenging adventure. By the time religion has been thoroughly organized, however, it often loses that daring quality and becomes instead a stereotyped system of doctrine and institution to be passively accepted and believed.

"This tendency, illustrated wherever religion exists, is unmistakable in a great adventure. Discipleship to Jesus, in those first days when the Master was presenting his way of living to acceptance of those who had vision and courage enough to try it, was a costly exploit. In the New Testament it never loses that quality. The life to which Jesus Jesus summoned men required insight and bravery to undertake and fortitude to continue. In those days who could have dreamed that it ever would become in the eyes of multitudes a stiff and finished system to be passively received?

"This development in historic Christianity from vitality to rigidity is clearly reflected in the changed meanings of the word "faith". Faith in the New Testament was a matter of personal venturesomeness. It involved self-committal, devotion, loyalty, courage. If one arranges the

New Testament in the chronological order of its documents and thus enters the book by way of some of Paul's epistles, he feels a thrilling quality in the movement which there had gotten under weigh. It was the most influential uprush of spiritual power in human history, and all the participants in it would have ascribed their inspiration to their faith. But it was not faith in formal creeds, for no creeds had yet been written; it was not faith in the New Testament, for the New Testament was not yet in existence; it was not faith in the church, for the church was as yet inchoate and unorganized. That primary faith which launched the Christian movement antedated creeds, Book, and church. It was a personal relationship with Christ and what he stood for. It had not yet been formalized. It was vital and dynamic.

"How different are the meanings that 'faith' soon acquired in Christianity! It ceased being primarily a daring thing—a mountain-mover, as Jesus said, or the victory that overcomes the world, as John called it. It was increasingly drained of its more vital elements, it was stereotyped and systematized until it tended to mean the acceptance of creedal and institutional finalities long worked out and awaiting only the credence of the faithful. The climate sadly changed between the New Testament and the classic formulations of the church's doctrine. Who can imagine Jesus facing a formula like this about himself: "Consubstantial with the Father according to the Godhead and consubstantial with us according to the Manhood...only begotten to be acknowledged in two natures, inseparably, unchangeably, invisibly, inseparably; the distinction of natures being by no means taken away by the union, but rather the property of each nature being preserved and concurring in one Person and one Substance?"

"One does not mean that anyone is consciously to blame for thus systematizing and organizing life's experiences, squeezing the adventure out of them, translating them into formulas, and leaving them dessicated and unreal. This is the fate of every lovely thing that human life creates. Music, too, has its Beckmessers who, if they could, would let no Walther sing the Prize Song. Art suffers as religion does, and even courtesy can be imprisoned in a state-

ly mannerism and need to be delivered like a sleeping princess from her castle.

"One does mean, however, that when this fate befalls spiritual values indispensable to man's wellbeing, the time for reformation has arrived. And this fate has befallen religion in America today. Organized, institutionalized, creedalized, ritualized—religion has become for multitudes a stuffy and uninteresting affair. The Beckmessers are ruining it by the very means they take to preserve it. They are hiding from this new generation the arresting fact that religion is the most thrilling adventure that life offers.

"The one utter heresy in Christianity is thus to believe that we have reached finality and can settle down with a completed system. That is the essential denial of the living God, who cannot have said his last word on any subject or have landed his last hammer-blow on any task. It is strange that in religion we so desperately cling to static, settled, authoritative finality as though that were our safety and our strength. In no other realm should we dream of such an attitude. Says Froude, the historian, "If medicine had been regulated three hundred years ago by Act of Parliament; if there had been thirty-nine Articles of Physic, and every licensed practitioner had been compelled under pains and penalties to compound his drugs by the prescriptions of Henry VIII's physician, Dr. Butts, it is easy to conjecture in what state of health the people of this country would at present be found."

"Why should we suppose that the fortunes of religion in the mind and experience of man are under a different set of psychological laws than the fortunes of medicine or art or music? In all realms, religion included, human life is creative. It spontaneously wells up into new insights and endeavors. It outgrows its old formulations as a child its early clothes. The continuity in any realm of human interest is not to be found in its formulations but in its abiding life. Health is a permanent problem and medicine goes on. Beauty is a deathless interest and art abides. The spiritual life of man in its relationship with the Eternal is an unescapable human interest and religion is indestructible. But it is an adventure both of life and thought. All its formulas, summarizing experience up to date, or sign posts, not boundary lines; and when Christianity forgets that, becomes preservative instead of creative, rests in assumed finalities instead of daring new sallies of the spirit, retreats into supposed citadels instead of taking the open road, it not only is false to its historic origin in Christ, who did the very opposite, but by psychological necessity it dooms itself to stagnation and decay.

"So far is this from being disturbing, that only through a clear apprehension of it are we likely to regain anything resembling the thrill and liveliness and ardor of apostolic Christianity which so daringly struck its tents and ventured into new kinds of thought and action. Certainly, it is the lack of this which in part causes the dangerous alienation of the younger generation from organized Christianity. Many a young man and woman today who is not a Christian would like to be one. But often the churches do not help them. Preachers have a way of thinking of Christianity as a whole, of taking it en bloc. They treat it as a carefully articulated system of beliefs and practices. They present it as it has stiffened into settled finalities. They come to youth with this sum total of Christianity and plead that men accept this system of thought and practice and become Christians. Some preachers even say explicitly that the whole complex affair stands or falls together and that one must take it all or have nothing.

"Many a youth, however, who may wistfully desire to be a Christian, finds such an approach impossible. He cannot start with wholesale acceptance of a finished system. He cannot begin by believing what he does not yet perceive the truth of. It is as psychologically absurd to expect a youth as precedent to becoming a Christian to accept this institutionalized and creedalized bloc called Christianity as it would be to demand credence of the whole curriculum before a boy could become a Freshman.

Jesus' first followers were called disciples, learners; and a learner begins where he is. When Jesus met a man like Zacchaeus he did not foist on him a system of theology and institutionalism, both because he did not have one and because Zacchaeus would not have understood it if he had. He dealt with men one at a time. Nicodemus, the woman of Samaria, the rich young ruler, Peter, James, John—to no two of them did he give the same prescription. He had no predetermined mold into which he tried to run them all. He had no system to which all had to subscribe before they could follow

him. He invited each, starting where each was, to begin a spiritual adventure in a hitherto untried way of living.

"The first disciples started with a life lived under the mastership of Jesus and came to a theory afterward based on their experience. We often go at the matter from the opposite end. We call on men to believe some orthodox interpretation of Jesus, insist that only in holding this philosophy concerning Jesus is there salvation or motive power for Christian living. That whole method of approach is psychologically false. It asks men first to accept a formula instead of summoning them to undertake a life. It has led to endless unreality and hypocrisy. It is responsible for multitudes of people holding a theory and mistakenly supposing that thereby they have achieved a life. It has issued even in some who insist that all bona fide goodness springs from holding their theory and is dependent on it, whereas anyone can see that plenty of people who hold another theory altogether or, it may be, none at all, have more sweetness and light in their characters, more high-mindedness, integrity, usefulness, and essential Christianity than the strict theorists have touched the fringes of.

As one who himself holds a high interpretation of Jesus and sympathetically understands Nicene fathers' victorious cry that "true God of true God" has come to us in him, I should like to hear more Christian preachers addressing the youth of today somewhat as follows:

"We want you to be genuinely Christian. But as precedent to that it would not occur to us to demand that you should believe even about Christ what we believe. What we see in Christ is not the question. The question is, What do you see in Christ? Surely, you do not mean that you see nothing to challenge your conscience, rebuke your life, summon your devotion. Will you start with that, follow that as far as it carries you and then go on if you see more? Interpose no objections based on your disbelief in this theological theory or that. No one is asking you just now to believe them. Start where you are and follow what you see. Christianity is an adventure. Like friendship it is capable of being intellectually formulated, but primarily it is an experiment in living to be tried. If the Master himself saw you perceiving in him no more than you do perceive but wanting to try the venture of following him and applying his principles to life, he would rise on you like the sun in his encouragement, saying, Start where you are.

"All experiences, when they have been tried out, explored, enjoyed, tend to get themselves expressed in formulas. We precipitate a living thing into the shorthand of an abstract statement. Even love has its creeds, although, happily, they have been expressed in poetry. Read the "Son-

nets from the Portuguese" and see. But a man need not postpone love until he subscribes to that finished expression of perfected experience. He never will subscribe to it with vital understanding if he does postpone the experiment itself. Love is an adventure.

"So is prayer, loving one's enemies, being sincere. So is discovering spiritual resources which we can tap and thus be "strengthened with power through his Spirit in the inward man". So is repentance, forgiveness, restitution, and inward moral conquest. So is practical working faith in God and love for all sorts and conditions of men. So is the application of the principles of Jesus to racial, industrial, and international problems. Christianity is a stirring and costly adventure in personal character and social relationships. Theological theories can help. They can justify, clarify, direct, and extend the adventure. But they do not come first; they come last. They are the intellectual formulations of the adventure, not its primary cause, and whenever they grow stiff and intractable, become obsolete and deterrent, no longer help the ventures of the spirit, but hinder and confuse, they must give way to other forms of thought that will illumine and guide. For at all hazards the adventure of spiritual living must go on. That is indispensable to man's real life. That is genuine religion. And the tragedy of organized religion is that so often his adventure has to face, not only natural enemies in human carnality and skepticism, but artificial enemies in the petrified expressions of religion itself. Like a river dammed by its own ice, religion is held back by its congealed formulations.

"This is the raison d'être of that movement in Christianity today which is seeking an "inclusive

church". We are not careless of intellectual statements of faith. We suspect that soon enough—perhaps all too soon—we are likely to get formulations of religion in modern terms which our children, to use Phillips Brooks' figure, will have to beat back again like crust into the batter. Our formulations will be no more final than our fathers'. But in the meantime our churches ought to welcome all who have faith enough to try the spiritual adventure of Christian living. The exclusive features of the denominations, almost altogether non-spiritual as they are and remote from any influence on moral character, are a burden on the religious life of the nation. It never can be altogether well until they are gone and the churches become once more the natural home of all those in the community who in the spirit of Jesus wish to treat life seriously in terms of spiritual vision and valor."

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Mrs. Maggie S. Hathaway is chief of the Bureau of Child Protection in Montana.

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Matthews Wagon Yard
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Will Sell Privately or Will Trade
For Other Cows

McCORD BROS.

Auto Licenses Expire

All Automobile Licenses Issued by the City of Skeston Expired Oct. 14, 1925

All licenses issued before that date are now worthless and a new license, expiring Oct. 14, 1926, is now required for each and every motor vehicle. This is a general notice, and applies to all owners of motor vehicles of all kinds. The city license plates are red with white figures. It is a violation of the law to run any car now without this new plate and license. If license is not secured by Nov. 15, a fine will be placed against car owner and no license issued until fine is paid. The collector will be in his office until six o'clock, every evening until Nov. 15, to accommodate the public.

Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman, City Clerk

Miss Doris Gilbert who has been ill for two months of typhoid fever, is reported to be improving.

Lance Hooks, another Civil Service student at Chillicothe Business College, entered upon a good government position at St. Louis Monday, starting at \$1320 a year with a month's vacation on full pay.

Don Sung guaranteed to make hens lay.—Sikeston Seed Store.

Sam Sagner was in Sikeston this week as representative of the Style-Plus Clothing Company, showing his line of spring and summer styles for men. Mr. Sagner predicts that clothing will be 15 or 20 per cent cheaper next year.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Lillian Dawson and Wm. Dawson, Jr., entertained with a series of bridge parties at their suburban home, honoring their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone, of Chicago. The home was very artistically and tastefully decorated with Halloween suggestions, which were carried throughout in the menu and favors. Friday evening, Mrs. Eddy Phillips carried away the honors, a card table cover, and the gentleman's prize, a necktie and a handmade handkerchief went to Milton Mann. Mrs. Cheek was presented with an embroidered towel, as the guest's prize, while the honorees received 3 handmade handkerchiefs and paid of embroidered pillow cases. After the game an elegant turkey luncheon was served. The following afternoon, the usual game of bridge was played, with Mrs. O. A. Cook winning a pair of pillow cases and Mrs. W. D. Boone making the second highest score, received an embroidered towel. On Monday night, concluding the series of enjoyable parties with E. G. Buchanan score highest among the gentlemen and was awarded a necktie and a pair of socks and Miss Laura Peck winning the ladies' prize and was the recipient of two embroidered towels. Mr. Boone was presented with a necktie and a pair of socks. Mrs. Boone received a handsome pair of embroidered pillow cases. A very delectable salad luncheon was served at each of the two last parties.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Martha Lumert and Mrs. C. A. Tant of Portageville attended county court in New Madrid Monday.

S. L. La Font and L. Robbs of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Amburg of Malden spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Eugenia Lee.

T. R. Hunt of Gideon and S. G. Anderson of Risoc attended county court in New Madrid, Monday.

G. F. Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children of St. Louis, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel of this city, spent Monday and Tuesday in Sikeston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Allen.

Wm. Fields, editor of the Liberator Herald was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

N. V. Turner of Malden, one of New Madrid county's landowners, was in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Hart, a student of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart, near this city.

Walker Reeves, accompanied Jas. Austin Finch, who are attending the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, to New Madrid last Saturday and spent the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch.

Atty. J. A. Finch is attending court of appeals in Poplar Bluff this week. Mrs. J. M. Miles and Mrs. Alfred Stepp visited Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Yeager at Lilbourn last Friday.

Misses Ernestine Ernst, Lela Peterson, Mildred Koch, Kathleen Havalin, Esther Knott and Mrs. J. M. Massengill and Supt. Smith, L. P. Woodyard and Cornell, of the public school force, and Misses Laura Sharp, Vivian Hart and Mabel and Nancy Mecklem attended the Teachers' Meeting at Cape Girardeau, last week.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff George De Lisle and R. S. De Lisle of Portageville spent a few hours in New Madrid on business, Tuesday.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Missouri Cotton Growers Association is growing rapidly according to Jesse M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer of New Madrid. Many new members came in during October, and every mail brings more.

The Association stands ready to advance eight cents per pound to its members, and since the local markets are so demoralized, hundreds of bales are going through the co-operative.

Directors T. L. Crump of Dexter, R. L. Shelby of Charleston and W. H. Tanner of Sikeston, have secured new members recently. In addition to these, the following men are helping the farmers get more for their cotton and are supplied with necessary tags and supplies: Harrison Boone, Portageville; R. C. Allen, Peoples Bank, Parma; C. A. Sackeray, Charleston; Brice Edwards, Morehouse.

New members have been secured in New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, Stoddard, Scott and Ripley Counties. Indications are that the Missouri Association will receive several thousand more bales than any previous year.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS REPORTED BY PUPILS

The sophomore class delightfully entertained their classmates at the gym Saturday night with a Halloween party.

The program was opened by a pantomime play, "Dame Trot and Her Comical Cat", directed by Mr. Kingsbury. Following the play Miss Morehead and Miss Helen Hess entertained with singing a few songs. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The gym was artistically decorated in yellow and black paper, with the orchestra placed in a pavilion in the center of the floor, built of cornstalks and branches of trees.

As favors, horns and fancy caps were passed out to all present and refreshments of cider and gingerbread were served during the dance.

The party was a costume affair, some of rollicking fun-makers going back to childhood, wearing gingham aprons, big bows on their short bobbed hair and wearing half socks. They were just naughty children having a good time.

Jack Stubbs and Virginia Freeman were awarded the prize of two huge sticks of candy for the cleverest costumes. They were attired as small children and acted the part admirably. Burdeen Schreff and Annie Golda Howell were dressed as Scotch lassies, both presenting a pleasant picture. Little Emory Rose was dressed as a gay Spanish Don and Barbara Beck as a beautiful Spanish Senorita. These two brought visions of sunny Spain. There were a great number of clowns, full of mischief and pep, putting all the more spirit into the Halloween fun.

The striking decorations, the soft glow from the orange shaded lights, and the stirring strains of the orchestra made a combination that made dancing irresistible and the party the best ever.

Announcement was made at the regular Monday morning assembly of quarterly examinations in all classes on Thursday. These tests cover the work of the pupils for the first quarter year's school and determine very largely his grade for the term.

Pactically all the students in high school are carrying at least four subjects. This means that they have four preparations to make for each school days work. Very few of the pupils have more than two study periods in school. A number only have one. This means that they cannot adequately prepare all their lessons in school and that they must study at home. As it takes forty-five minutes for the average pupil to prepare an assignment, parents should see to it that their children are devoting at least an hour and a half to their lessons each afternoon or night after school. Almost all of the failures for the first quarter's work can be traced to this one cause—inadequate preparation on the part of the student.

Public schools will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday of next week while the teachers are in St. Louis attending the State Teachers' meeting which is in session at this time.

The last home football game of the season, with the exception of the Thanksgiving game, will be played on the high school gridiron Friday, when the Bulldogs play Caruthersville. Coach Moore's warriors came thru the Kennett game with no injuries and should be in fine shape for this fray. The Sikeston team has been picking up as the season passes along and bids fair to go through the season as the only undefeated team in this section of the State.

A new organization came into being at the high school on Tuesday morning when the letter men of the school organized themselves into the "S" Club for the purpose of promoting better and cleaner athletics in the Sikeston High School. Only winners of the school letter are eligible to admittance to the Club. The following officers were elected: Joe Albright, president; Ray Marshall, vice-president; Hubert Keasler, Secretary-Treasurer and Jim Baker, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our dear brother, John Donahew, and especially do we thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and family.

Big preparations are being made for Homecoming at Chillicothe Business College Friday. The business houses are decorating and closing, the students will stage their monster parade and football team meets Wentworth in a conference battle.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weeks of Bragg City were in Matthews Saturday and Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Dora Waters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott at 12 o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Miss Alice Deane spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

School closed Wednesday in order that the teachers might attend the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association in Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lillith Deane is recovering from a severe case of typhoid fever.

Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children and Donald Story returned Wednesday from Urbana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart and son have moved back to the country on the Earl Swartz farm.

Mrs. Mary Steele attended the funeral services of John Donahew, which was conducted near Ristine on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Donahew died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neal Kornegger in Sikeston with typhoid fever.

The snow which fell Thursday night was quite a surprise to the people. This being something a little out of the ordinary, a snow in October, made most everyone believe Christmas was here with no preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canolou visited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to report that Elmer Latimer has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties as depot agent. Mr. Ford and family will leave Monday for their home in Pochantas, Ark. Mr. Ford has been working in Mr. Latimer's place the past few months.

Mr. Lavender had business in Sikeston Saturday.

W. H. Deane and son Wm., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop motored to New Madrid Tuesday afternoon to attend the trial that was to be had, of the negro who ran into Mr. Deane's car a few weeks ago.

There will be a box supper and program in the high school auditorium Friday night, November 6. Everyone is invited to attend. Yes, come and bring a box and help all you can.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Robert Ball and daughter, Miss Lucille were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and family have moved to Matthews from White Oak No. 2.

Don Sung makes hens lay.—Sikeston Seed Store.

Charles L., "Mose", Richards won the five dollar gold piece for collecting the most money for the Mount Olive Colored Baptist Church.

Union services will be held at the Christian Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Ensor of the Methodist Church. The Rev. S. P. Brite, pastor of the Baptist church, will preside. Music will be furnished by the High School Glee Club.

A one-day convention of the United Christian Missionary Societies of the Christian Churches of the county, convened in Cape Girardeau on Monday. The purpose was to study the promotion of stewardship among the churches. The Rev. E. B. Hensley of Sikeston attended and was pleased with the number of people who were present and the interest taken. In the evening there was a banquet and session. The convention closed with an address by Fay E. Livengood, a missionary from India.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

Mrs. A. B. Skillman went to St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunter and daughters of New Madrid were in Sikeston shopping, Monday.

Raymond Wedel, of Paducah, Ky., arrived Monday to be with the Sikeston McMullin Grain Co. Mr. Wedel was formerly with this Company and his many friends welcome him back.

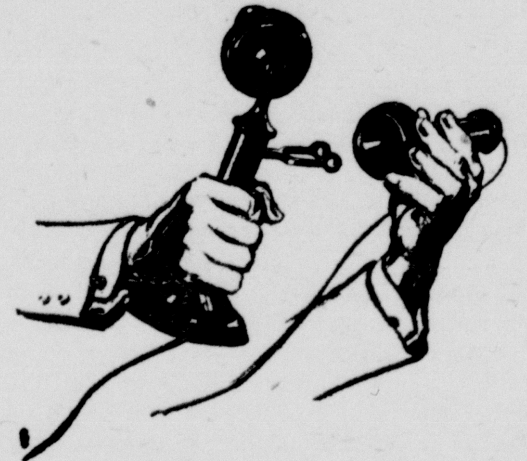
Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of final estate as such execution at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925.

FRANK H. DENTON,
Executor.

for

Coal---Phone 284



Take the phone right now and order your coal. It will be only a few short days before you will need more coal—so prepare, order your coal today.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
N. E. FUCHS, Manager

The Days Are Past of the "Handy Man" Or the Jack-of-All-Trades

Know One Business and Know It Well

We know Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Gift Novelties, etc. because that is our sole business.

Buy your Jewelry Store Quality Christmas "Gifts that Last" now; complete stocks. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Come in and look our line over, we'll be glad to show you, regardless of whether you buy or not.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

We Sell "Jewelry Store Quality" "Gifts That Last" For Christmas Gifts.

McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Telephone 559
SIKESTON, MO.

GOOD LUMBER SAVES HOURS OF LABOR

Yes, Sir—good Lumber, the sort we sell, will not only save you hours of labor cost, but it will also give you many years additional service. Get our prices on your needs.

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard

Cold Weather Protection for Your Lips



Especially prepared compounds for protecting the lips during the cold weather, is most highly recommended by every woman who has tried it.

Toilet Waters Toilet Articles
Toilet Preparations

Phone 224

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have secured the help of Mr. J. A. Moore of Chicago for my tailoring, cutting and altering. His specialty is making over your fur coats and others into the latest styles.

Phone 127

PITMAN CLEANERS

"Safety and Service"

COTTON SITUATION IN THIS SECTION

Much talk of one sort or another is going the rounds that the cotton raiser is being skinned by the cotton buyer, the gins, the cotton factors, or somebody or anybody, that The Standard made it a point to inquire into the matter and give the true situation as far as we could.

Two months ago, it seemed as tho' the cotton raisers around here would have a 100 per cent crop and get top price. This is where the trouble started. The rains came, the cotton raiser got frightened and some paid as high as \$2.25 for cotton pickers, which was a dollar too high. More rain followed and the past six or seven weeks but six days have been fit for cotton picking. The rains damaged the cotton and lowered the grade, the Government reported a 15,226,000 bale crop, and the bottom fell out. The bottom is still out with the fields full of low grade cotton. The market in Memphis was 21c to 25c for white long cotton, and no market whatever for low grade bolly cotton.

The cotton buyer has been accused of taking advantage of the poor cotton raiser, but we are able to tell you that the cotton buyers of this city are on the red with the banks. The books of one of these buyers on Wednesday morning showed that bale No. 4823, bought October 19, for 19c, only bro't 15c when it was sold in Memphis, November 2. Another bale, No. 4927, bought for 19c sold at same time and place for 13c. The great discrepancy in prospects and reality is what has hurt. With all the bad weather, bad luck and bad markets, most of the cotton raisers have paid out and their fields are still white with cotton. Big mills in the East refused the low grades at any price for we read telegrams by the dozen.

It is very discouraging, but our farmers should wait until the sun shines bright, then pick their cotton and hold it awhile. The market is flooded with low grade cotton and needs a rest.

ANOTHER BOGUS CHECK SAVED AS SOUVENIR

W. B. Solomon, who has been working on the farm of C. A. York, near Sikeston, attempted to cash a bogus check at Dudley's Place last Monday. He told W. E. Hollingsworth that he was going to Blytheville, Ark., and that Mr. York had paid him \$5 by check.

Mr. Hollingsworth, thinking the signature did not look like that of York, his brother-in-law, decided to phone and ask York concerning it. In the meantime, Solomon said he would go up the street and return in a few minutes, but he has not appeared since.

Hollingsworth has the check, which York says he did not give to the man.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CIRCUIT COURT

A short program has been arranged by Judge Kelly to be presented at 9 o'clock on Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11, in the Circuit Court room at Benton. It will last approximately an hour, when court will then be reconvened and the usual business of the court transacted.

The attorneys, jurors, school children of Benton and the public are invited to participate.

SHOWER FOR MRS. MATTHEWS ON TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Ruth Denman and Mrs. B. V. Forrester gave a shower on Tuesday evening at the home of R. C. Finley, in honor of Mrs. Ben Matthews. There were about sixty guests.

Mrs. Matthews was Miss Jennie Watts before her marriage and formerly lived in Sikeston. She was very active in church work.

Clay Stubs and Byron Bowman will go to St. Louis, where they will attend the Missouri-Washington game on Saturday.

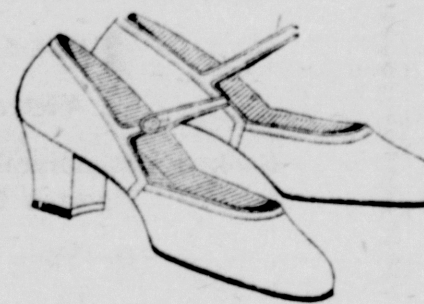
The Very Latest In Fashionable Footwear



BLOND KID



SATIN AND PATENT



SATIN AND PATENT

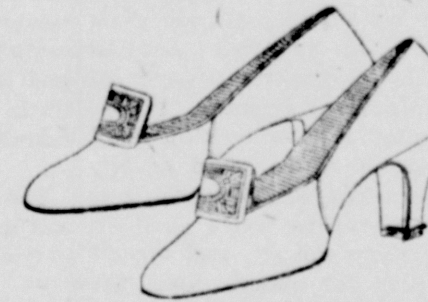
Wherever fashionable women gather---the shoes you admire are Fashion Plate Shoes, and NOW a marvelous display of still newer, still later styles. Not Fall, but Winter, 1926, ideas in Fashion Plate Vamps.

Those to whom only the newest footwear appeals, delight in the advanced designing of these models. For every event you will find a style that is new and unusual in a distinctive way.

Every pair we are now showing is a brand-new arrival just received from the smartest originators. You are invited to view these latest Fashion Plate creations this week.



PATENT AND SATIN



PATENT



BLOND KID

We especially call your attention to the new shades in Van Raalte Picot Top Hose

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company, Sikeston

BONDED WAREHOUSE NEEDED IN SIKESTON

Bonded warehouses are used, principally, for the storage of cotton that the farmer or planter does not want to sell at the prevailing price. His cotton is weighed by a bonded weigher and sampled by an experienced sampler. It is protected from damage by weather and insured against fire, all, for a very small expense. In return for his bale of cotton, the warehouse will issue a receipt that can be used for collateral anywhere.

At the present time, farmers in this vicinity, could have saved thousands of dollars with a warehouse in Sikeston, by storing cotton and holding for better prices. Why give your cotton away when you know that it is worth more? Why sell a commodity for which there is no demand? A smart man will buy anything when the other fellow is willing to sell it, as the farmer is now doing his cotton. Cotton sold in Sikeston last week at a ridiculously low price. This does not mean the average cotton buyer who buys and sells for a quick profit, but large cotton houses that can purchase this cheap cotton for investment only. A warehouse would enable the planter to hold his cotton and his cotton is a real investment. The banks will help, but they must have collateral upon which to advance money.

The City of Sikeston needs a compress in connection with the warehouse, for it would benefit by the compress drawing cotton from all points on the Missouri-Pacific from Birds Point to Dexter and a great many points on the Frisco, for transshipment to the North and East. A compress and warehouse will help the community get away from the miserable business of selling cotton in the seed. Seed cotton selling only encourages the practice of picking cotton while wet or wetting and sprinkling sand on cotton that is dry. This is usually done by some "smart farmer" that thinks he is putting something "over". Sometimes he does put it "over" the ginner or buyer, but the majority of cases his wagon weight is docked 100 and sometimes 200 pounds, if he "gets by" with it, he is usually caught next time or told to Custom Gin his cotton. Gins are in business to make money and most of them do, for the price of ginning is high and it will remain high as long as wet and sanded cotton tears away good machinery, that should serve ten years instead of three.

It is against the law in most of the Southern States to sell or buy cotton in the seed and Gin-Cut Cotton (ginned while damp) is rarely seen; dusty (sanded cotton) and Damp-packs (ginned while wet) are never seen.

The wonderful soil of Southeast Missouri grows just as fine cotton as any other section of the Cotton Belt, but it is handled so miserably as to have a reputation all its own.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES MEET IN CAPE GIRARDEAU MONDAY

More than 50 representatives of Christian churches in Southeast Missouri attended a missionary meeting at the First Christian church in Cape Girardeau Monday, at which plans for the promotion of missionary work, in both the state and foreign fields, were discussed.

Delegates were here from Flat River, Farmington, Sikeston, Charleston, Bloomfield and a number of other towns in this district. Talks were made by state officers, who urged more interest in missionary work.

A cafeteria luncheon was served the visitors at noon, and they were guests in the evening at a dinner sponsored by the Young Matrons Society of the church. Similar meetings in the interest of missionary work are being held in other districts in the state.—Cape Missourian.

CAIRO RECEIVES BRIDGE FRANCHISE

The first draft of the franchise for the proposed bridges to span the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, has been received in Cairo by Harry E. Halliday, chairman of the Bridge Committee of the Cairo Association of Commerce. It outlines the requirements to be met, or it may be modified, approved or disapproved by the board of county commissioners of Alexander County, the fiscal court in Ballard County and a court or board of commissioners in Mississippi County, then will be submitted to the people in its final form.

Mr. Halliday talked of the importance of this project before the Rotary Club and impressed upon the members the outstanding opportunity of the Bovey offer. He discouraged any delay or any seeking of an appropriation or building of a free bridge by the government. The location of the bridge will be decided by the government engineers after all plans have been made.

These bridges would be of great service to west Kentucky and Southeast Missouri as there are none across the river from St. Louis to Memphis. Bovey seeks a franchise for a period of forty-nine years, "with reasonable rate of toll for crossing said bridge, fixed and unchangeable for a period of twenty years".

Mr. Halliday urged the members to use their influence for action on the project.

Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Jr., entertained the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Eggs 50c per dozen. Get those pullets laying. Don Sung does it.—Sikeston Seed Store.

FEDERAL AID FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICTS

Poplar Bluff, November 4.—Federal aid for drainage work in Southeast Missouri, especially with reference to the retirement of the indebtedness on lands in the lowlands, was discussed informally at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club here yesterday when James A. Finch of New Madrid, chairman of the St. Francis and Black River Commission, outlined a plan for aid in this work.

The commission, of which Finch is chairman, was authorized by the last legislature to study the drainage question, and to make the recommendations to Congress for Federal aid. The commission is to hold its next meeting at Kennett, November 17.

Finch urged the creation of a revolving fund by the Federal government, to be handled by the treasury department, which would be used as credit for landowners in the territory, and not as payment of the drainage tax. Through this system, money on long term bonds could be borrowed, with the government's credit backing the project. Interest would be paid for several years, and the principal would be reduced gradually. During the years when only the interest was being met, the land could be brought to a higher stage of development, Finch pointed out.

He declared the plan is one similar to that used by the government in the reclamation of the arid regions of the west. Finch's plan will be explained in detail at the meeting to be held at Kennett. The present indebtedness on the territory included in the commission's survey is approximately \$40,000,000.

Mrs. June C. St. Mary of New Madrid was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday. Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on 317 N. New Madrid St., entertained with five tables of bridge at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Mention was made in the Tuesday edition of a \$19 fine placed against a local youth for disturbing religious worship. With him were two girls who were not brought into court until Tuesday afternoon. Judge Dill placed the same fine against these young girls, but suspended same during good behavior. The Judge gave the girls some good advice and they went on their way.

C. L. B. JR. OPERATED ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

C. L. Blanton, Jr., was operated on at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, on Wednesday morning for appendicitis and at 10:30 Thursday forenoon was reported to be doing nicely. This is good news to the family and to friends. Dr. J. H. Yount accompanied him to St. Louis and his mother and Mrs. H. C. Blanton were at the hospital at the time.

E. E. Arthur, who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Saturday morning, is being given the insulin treatment for diabetes and will probably be able to return home in ten days. He will be placed on a strict diet in order that the insulin treatment will get best results.

Frank Lair, who has been critically ill for weeks at his home in Charleston, is not doing so well, according to last reports.

ONLY ONE BID OFFERED FOR MISSOURI RAILROAD

Cape Girardeau, November 4.—But one bid was made when the Cape Girardeau Northern Railroad, with 110 miles of rails, was offered at public sale under direction of Common Pleas Court here today.

Charles G. Juden, son-in-law of the late Louis Houck, who built the road, offered \$25,000 for the sixteen-mile parcel of road running from Perryville to Claryville, Mo., where it connects with the Frisco main line.

The bid was accepted subject to the approval of the court and it was announced that an adjourned sale will be held by the court November 18, when another effort will be made to dispose of the property.

Barney Forrester left Monday for Arkansas in the interest of the Scott County Milling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Russel, south of Sikeston, entertained with three tables of bridge last Saturday night. Bill Carson, farming a great deal of land in New Madrid County, was a Sikeston visitor during the week. Bill is not a bit discouraged over the cotton outlook though at one time it looked as though he had a fortune in sight. He says his family is not suffering for anything as he killed a 375-pound hog a few days ago, which gives them plenty to eat for the present and the future is another story.

DECIDED INCREASE IN COTTON GINNED

The number of bales of cotton ginned in the various counties of Missouri has been reported by J. W. Clymer, cotton agent, shows decided increase in the business. The table is as follows:

County	1924	1925
Butler	1,513	2,408
Dunklin	12,071	20,621
Mississippi	406	4,068
New Madrid	4,057	10,343
Ozark	108	184
Pemiscot	9,674	20,982
Ripley	348	891
Scott	2,089	6,645
Stoddard	1,515	5,885
Taney	57	187
All other counties	151	769
Total	31,189	72,983

FOR SALE—Cole's hot blast heater. Phone 95.—J. Walter Clymer.

Joe Stubbs and Hal Galeener have returned from Biolki, Miss., where they have been since the first of the week.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate was hostess at an informal dinner at her home Wednesday evening. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. L. J. Saddler and Mrs. J. W. Summers of Malden spent Tuesday with Mrs. Saddler's daughter, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

LOST—Pointer bird dog, lemon and white, bob tail. Answers to name of "Sport". Finder return to V. B. Heister and receive reward.

Misses Edith Pharris, Frances Burch and Wilma Pash, teachers in the Lillbourn School, were week-end visitors of Mrs. A. E. Shankle. They had been attending the teachers meeting at Cape Girardeau.

J. Frank Roberts of Cape Girardeau has accepted a position with the Stubbs Motor Co., of this city and placed in charge of the used car department. Mr. Roberts is a native of Boone County and formerly resided at Sturgeon, Mo.

Heiny Henry, of Carbondale, Ill., was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday and paid The Standard a social call. The firm Heiny is connected with has a stock of general merchandise at East Prairie that they wish to dispose of, hence Heiny's presence in Southeast Missouri.

\$2050 PREMIUM FOR SEWER BONDS

Bonds for the \$82,000 sewer system for the City of Sikeston, were bought by the Bank of Sikeston and the Federal Commerce Trust Company of St. Louis, combined, at a \$2050 premium. Bids were received at a call meeting of the Council Wednesday morning, and this highest bid was accepted by the members. Nine companies were represented at the meeting. C. D. Matthews was representative of the successful bidders.

The other companies who sent buyers here were: Kaufman Smith & Co., of St. Louis; Smith, Moore & Co., of St. Louis; Whitaker & Co., of St. Louis; Stiefel Nicolaus of St. Louis; Lewis W. Thompson & Co., of St. Louis; Commerce Trust Co., of Kansas City; Wm. R. Compton, of St. Louis; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis and the Bank of Sikeston and Federal Commerce Trust Co., represented by C. D. Matthews.

The bonds will be dated November 15, and the date of first maturity will be January 15, 1931. Under favorable conditions, it is thought the system should be completed in four months.

This was an awfully good price for the bonds, according to buyers, as bonds are low at the present time.

C. F. Bruton and Leo Becker drove to St. Louis last Friday and returned to Sikeston on Saturday evening.

The J. B. Campbell's have purchased from H. C. Blanton, two lots on North Ranney Street and expect to improve same with a modern home. Work will begin in the early spring. This is a very desirable location for a nice home.

Sterling Silverware

If in the market for anything in Solid Silver (Sterling) don't fail to figure with me on same, as I will sell you at 15% above actual cost on a bill of any size. No occasion for you to buy through dry goods and hardware stores and take old out-of-date patterns when you can buy the best and latest at these prices.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

24 Years in Sikeston. Phone 22

WATCHES

ELGIN WALTHAM HAMPDEN ILLINOIS
All the better makes, Ladies' Wrist Watches
from \$7.75 up. Men's \$1.50 up.

Also carry all the leading Fountain Pens—Waterman, Parker, Conklin and Sheaffer.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Located on Front St. 24 Years in Sikeston

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

In a conversation with one of our merchants a few days ago, we were told that the rainy weather and poor prospect of farmers saving their cotton and corn had hurt the credit of many Southeast Missouri merchants who were doing a limited credit business, for the reason that most merchants were behind with the wholesale houses and the wholesalers did not care to extend further credit under existing conditions. This is the reason local merchants should go on a cash basis and re-establish their good standing with city jobbers. All of us have unintentionally abused our credit to some extent because the farmer, the man at the bottom, who is the foundation of all business great or small, could not realize on his cotton and corn on account of weather conditions over which no man controls. There are enough people of this community who are paid every Saturday night, to guarantee the success of cash transactions. No person should ask credit who draws his pay each week, because if he cannot pay cash he cannot pay an accumulated bill. The farmer is the only man who never knows if he will have a pay day, and goodness knows what will become of him if some radical changes do not come to the country. He has got to quit, or raise something on the farm that will bring him in a little money each week. It's a hard nut to crack.

Unofficial reports from many counties in Missouri, sustained by personal observation, gathered prior to the tabulating of the state-federal crop report for November, indicate that the rainy weather of October has seriously hindered the preparation of ground and the drilling of winter wheat in Missouri. While no official acreage figures have been gathered as yet, it is nevertheless plain to be seen that the wheat acreage is reduced in many counties instead of being increased in keeping with the intentions of farmers in midsummer.

The Standard, as one of the people, trusts the commission sent to Iowa to study farm conditions with a view of recommending some relief to agriculturists, will have a real vision of actual condition so that when they return to Washington they will know that there is a part of the United States "beyond the Alleghenies". Heretofore, legislation for the farmers has been in charge of New Englanders, whose vision is narrow and whose selfish interests rule. What the West really needs is a stable market for their products—one not hampered by the stock gambler—a reasonable freight rate, a reduction in tariff on farm implements and the necessities of life. So much legislation has been enacted to protect the manufacturer and the corporations that the life blood of the real farmer has almost been crushed out. Whichever way he turns, an insurmountable wall is facing him. At this time his back is to the wall, the wolf confronting him and no help in sight.

As a leave-taking of the reader at the end of one of his books the first editor of this magazine, Walter H. Page, put down the words that follow. They embodied the principles upon which he wrote his editorials and on these same principles and in this spirit his successors endeavor to discuss the March of Events. "If any reader of what I have written shall find anywhere a single word of bitterness, I pray him to rub it out. For I have not meant to write such a word. Sympathy for all, and for all toleration; pity for many, and for some affection, against ignorance and narrow-mindedness, war to the end; but bitterness toward no human creature. Nor have I ever meant to complain, for complaint furthers no man on his way. If the world does not please us, the least we can do is to try with cheerfulness to make it more to our liking, and the harder the task, the more good-will we need"—World's Work.

Dick Cheatham of Memphis, a large cotton factor, was in this section Monday looking over the cotton situation. His advice to his people is to PICK the cotton, not pull the bolls, as it brings a premium of from \$15 to \$20 more per bale and there is plenty of time to gather it this way. Bolly cotton is a cheap grade that soon floods the market, which is one reason for the break in the price. Mr. Cheatham thinks picked cotton will soon be on the advance.

The Woman's Club of Sikeston have discarded clothes of all kinds. Call at the Grand Theatre and inspect them!

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

GETTING THEIR REWARD

A Jefferson City dispatch to the Post-Dispatch says that the last of those concerned in getting out the affidavits in the campaign last year, charging Dr. Arthur W. Nelson with having been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and which charge was denied by Nelson and by klan officials, is to get his reward for his services, as C. H. Anderson of Kansas City is to replace Arthur T. Nelson as State Marketing Commissioner. Anderson was the man sent out by Governor Hyde to try and get such affidavits. He succeeded in getting B. L. Morris and F. A. Collins to make affidavits that Dr. Nelson had been a member of the klan.

Morris and Collins were taken care of several months ago, one being on the payroll of the state highway department at \$120 a month and the other as a guard at the reformatory at Booneville at \$100 a month.

Anderson had to wait longer for his pay, but to make up for it, he is given a job that pays \$4500 a year.

When the affidavits were made public in the campaign, it was prophesied that if the Republicans won all of the men concerned would get their reward at the expense of the taxpayers and the prophesy has proven true and now all of the three men mixed up in the matter of making false affidavits will be on the state payroll.

The fatted calves on display at football games are probably the reasons so many prodigal sons turn out.

It is primarily to Thomas A. Edison's invention that we must attribute the failure of Germany's unlimited submarine campaign to accomplish its object, says Capt. Friedrich Schlosser of the Austrian navy, in the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna. The worst enemy of the submarine was an invention of Edison. It was an under-water microphone receiver, able to detect the sound of the engine and propeller of a vessel at a distance of many miles—confidential reports said more than twenty miles. When German submarines began to hover off Great Britain all its important coastal points were provided with these receivers. Their presence was soon a source of great embarrassment to Germany's U-boats, whose arrival was immediately signaled, flotillas of torpedo boats and trawlers were sent in their pursuit, and—most important of all in debating the primary object of submarine campaigns—commercial vessels were immediately warned away from the port. The result was that submarines could no longer lurk close to the English coast, and their chance of hitting a steamer was thus greatly lessened.

I READ IN THE PAPERS—

I read in the papers that the enormous increase in the consumption of milk and cream in the North Atlantic cities and in Florida has caused a new orientation of the dairy industry of Wisconsin. Vast plants have been established there to concentrate and condition milk and cream for shipment to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Jacksonville in carload lots that are sent forward upon fast passenger train schedules. It is said that milk can be produced in Wisconsin in quantity much cheaper than in the traditional dairy regions of the East. Incidentally, Danish scientists, who have attacked milk problems because of that little nation's devotion to the dairy industry, are said to believe that it is not too much to expect that synthetic or artificial milk may be produced. It would seem as if the limit in the long-distance handling of milk was in sight. Synthetic milk would doubtless fit into the situation much as artificial silk has been joined to the old natural silk industry.

I read in the papers that Admiral Shoemaker has urged upon the aircraft investigating committee that enlisted men be trained as flyers. This is common sense. It is hard to understand why we have persisted in restricting pilot training to men who are commissioned officers. France leads the world in aviation with two enlisted or "private" pilots for every officer pilot and Japan maintains the same ratio. England, in order to use enlisted men, is paying off many of her officer pilots, giving them bonuses of \$10,000 and upward to quit. There is nothing about flying that should restrict the piloting of an airplane to a commissioned officer. Flying requires a certain co-ordination of physical and mental powers that can best be compared to a fine baseball or tennis player, and so-called "education" has nothing to do with primary qualification. Annapolis and West Point would have to be doubled in size to train officer pilots sufficient to go through the sifting process and leave enough to man our proposed air-craft defense establishment. Whenever any vocation or profession is restricted to a certain class or breed, stagnation ensues. We opine that less shoulder straps and social swank and more encouragement of fit candidates for flying would give us plenty of aviators at a reasonable cost.

I read in the papers that President Coolidge went to the convention of the American Legion and made a speech about various things, among which was a statement that army and navy officers should keep their fingers out of public discussion of defense policies. The Legion cheered, and the next day endorsed the plan of Col. Mitchell who came under the description of the kind of officer the President disapproved of, if ever a man did. Thus, Mr. Coolidge learned that enthusiastic reception of a President does not mean endorsement of all he says.

Why should not army and navy officers discuss such matters? In the first place, they are citizens of the United States as vitally interested as any of us in the security of the country. In the second place, they know what they are talking about more than anyone else; national defense is their study and their business, they know the technical elements involved, they know the comparative situation in the world. Of course, if they are to be judged as mere saber-rattlers who for their personal glory would militarize the nation and for their own enjoyment make wars, the view would be somewhat different. I know a good many military men and some navy men, but I have yet to meet one who has any liking for war.

I read in the papers none of the traditional uproar about the approval by the Secretary of Agriculture of the merger of a couple of big packing concerns. Formerly such an approval would have stirred national indignation and been very unfavorably interpreted. Part of the indifference is probably due to the public belief that a heavy meat diet is unnecessary.

Contrary to popular belief only .01 per cent of the inhabitants of Limehouse, London, engage exclusively in crime.

Records of the United States meat inspection service during the last fiscal year show that tuberculosis continues to be the most serious and widespread disease affecting cattle and swine at time of slaughter. These two kinds of stock constitute the great bulk of food animals in the United States. The results of post-mortem inspection show that tuberculosis was responsible for considerably more condemnations than all other diseases and ailments combined. This fact, based on the slaughter of approximately 76,000,000 food animals of all kinds, merits the attention of livestock producers. It indicates the necessity for continuing the campaign to eradicate tuberculosis with the utmost vigor.

THAT ALL-ABSORBING QUESTION FOR THE MOTORIST

"Will My Tires Make the Trip?"

How often have you asked this question and how important is the answer.

But you do not have to worry about tires when your car is rolling on those famous

Fisk Red Top Cords or Goodrich Silvertowns

The best Tires made—and the cheapest. Ask those who use them.

SCHNEIDER'S TIRE SHOP

Texaco Corner

SIKESTON, MO.

South Side

Complete Repair Department in Connection

COTTON AND NORMALCY

Commercial Appeal
Here is a borrowed editorial. It is taken from the Campbell, (Mo.) Citizen, edited by Corley L. Overall. We have heard a great deal during the last six years about "the return to normalcy". This editorial has to do with the Republican theory of government and the price of cotton. Anything having to do with cotton is interesting in this part of the country. Read what Editor Overall has to say about "The Price of Cotton Back To Normalcy", pass it on to your neighbor and remember it in the congressional elections of next year and the presidential contest in 1928.

Those millions of Southerners who voted the Republican ticket and helped to elect Mr. Coolidge ought to feel good these days, as they have won another victory. The price of cotton is back to normalcy—2c to 4c a pound. After eight years of high priced cotton under Democratic rule, it has tumbled back to the average price paid under Republican rule for years and years before Wilson was elected.

We congratulate the voters, especially those Democrats (?) who deserted the party at the last two elections and contributed so much toward getting back to old times of high tariff and low cotton.

Gee! It feels good to get back to normalcy.

Children of older fathers are stated to have a better chance of making names for themselves than those whose parents are younger. Bach, Beethoven, Goethe, Shakespeare, Raphael and Rembrandt were all children of fathers between 31 and 40.

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture is gratified to quote the U. S. Department of Agriculture's declaration concerning the Sarcocoe Horticultural Association at Sarcocoe, Mo., as being the oldest strawberry association in this state, having been organized in 1889. Carlot shipments have ranged up and down since the movement of 101 cars in 1912, the record shipment being 167 cars in 1922.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale Under Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, County of Scott, State of Missouri, returnable to the November, 1925 term of said court, and to me directed, in favor of O. A. Parker, plaintiff and against G. B. Barnes, defendant; I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest, claim, estate, and property of the defendant above named, G. B. Barnes, of, in, and to, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows:

The Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-seven (27), North of Range Fourteen (14) East, and the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Twenty-nine (29), in Township Twenty-seven (27), Range Fourteen (14) East.

And I will on
TUESDAY, the 17th day of November, 1925,
between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of that day, at the East front door of the court house, in the town of Benton, County of Scott, State of Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, G. B. Barnes, of, in and to, the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. A. DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri.
Dated at Benton, Missouri, this 19th day of October, 1925.

The word cotton is derived from In the South Sea Islands the word en are champion poker players.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Radios \$15.00 to \$575.00

Victrolas and Records

Book Ends, Crumb Trays, Serving Trays, Imported Pottery and Vases.

Do Your Shopping Early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store

Sikeston, Mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

\$4,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods. Can be bought at half price. For particulars call

H. C. HENRY

East Prairie care Riley House

for—
**Breakfast
Every Morning**



Bacon and Eggs makes an ideal breakfast. It is neither too light for the out-of-doors man or too heavy for the man who spends his morning inside. And our bacon is wonderfully choice.

If you prefer ham, you could not ask for a better flavored ham than we are offering.

341—Phones—344

Andres Meat Markets

Uptown and Frisco

We Keep Telling You the Story Because We Want More Shareholders

It is not difficult to obtain money for enlarging the properties of The Missouri Utilities Company.

The public knows that our 7 pct. Preferred Stock is a good investment.

But we want our customers to be the shareholders.

Somebody will invest the money that goes into our extensions and improvement.

Why should not that "Somebody" be right here at home?

The Opportunity is open to buy Missouri Utilities 7 pct. Preferred Shares.

Your income will be regular and dependable and your savings Safe.

Dividends paid by check mailed direct each quarter.

PHONE 28

Missouri Utilities Company

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The election Tuesday was a dog
fall. Democrats winning in one
place, Republicans another. Demo-
crats carried New York City by over
400,000, carried New Jersey by a big
majority on a wet ticket. Republi-
cans elected the mayor of Kansas
City by less than 500 with a Demo-
cratic City Council. Likewise, they
elected mayors of Boston and Louis-
ville. Virginia went for the Southern
Confederacy as usual. Kool Kal's
Klan won occasionally, too.

This afternoon Caruthersville is to
play our football team on the local
grounds. The Standard trusts the day
will be fair and a large crowd will
turn out. Encouragement means
much to players and merchants and
business men owe this much to the
young folks. Let's all turn out and
encourage our boys to win and yell
for good plays made by the visiting
team. Of course, we want to beat
Caruthersville, but let's be generous
and give them good treatment, win or
lose.

How we wish our silent prayers
and wishes could restore our young
friend, Frank Lair, to good health. At
this time our own son, of about the
same age, has passed through an
operation successfully and a great
load has been lifted from our heart.
We feel certain in saying the father
of young Frank Lair is ready and
willing to make the supreme sacrifice
if it would restore his son, for the
sands of time has almost run out with
the father and just beginning with
the son. Life is but God's will and it
is the hope of close friends that it
be His will to restore the young man
to health.

DESPERATE

Apparently the kind of weather we
are having in this country is pretty
general from coast to coast, but that
does not assuage our indignation in
the least. We are rebellious and vindic-
tive about it. Something ought to
be done. We have cussed the weath-
er bureau, libeled the newspapers
that have been forced to record the
abominations. We have grown mor-
ose and mule-headed and insulted
friends because we were out of hum-
or. We have appealed to fortune
tellers with a hope of getting a ray
of hope for the future, all to no
avail, and there is nothing left but to
swear vengeance against the man
who mentions "weather".

In years past, we have printed col-
umns and effervesced with the profu-
sions of a consummate ass over the
"delightful climate" of Southeast
Missouri. Every clear day has been
referred to as an "Italian dream",
clear skies have been labeled "ceru-
lean blue", and Indian Summer has
been called the "poet's heaven". And
now with ourselves committed to all
this effulgence the weather turns on
us with the rage of a "woman scorn-
ed", and we are left to mumble ex-
cuses with never a chance of redress.
—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Of late a number of small boys
have been taking small things from
the H. & S. and Peek's Variety stor-
es when no one was watching. Sever-
al of the boys confessed and have
been given a lesson in the way of a
whipping. Sometimes little fellows
do not look on the serious side of
their actions and parents should talk
with their children about picking up
things that do not belong to them.
Perhaps everything taken would not
amount to \$20, but if they kept it up,
the jail will be their finish.

Folks, you will never know just
how much we appreciate the solicitude
about Charles, Jr. It looks like he
was everybody's friend—the banker,
the baker, the merchant, the crap
shooter, the bootlegger, the loafer—
all have been anxious about him.
Charlie has been, and will continue to
be, the friend of mankind. It makes
the writer feel closer to you all, and,
perhaps, his narrow escape from
crossing the River Styx, will bring
us all closer and make us better.

The House of Commons could be
cleared in seven minutes in the event
of an outbreak of fire.

BETTER SERVICE CLUB
ORGANIZED WEDNESDAY

James Wallace, of Charleston, was
elected president of a Better Service
Club at an organization meeting of
the light employees of Charleston
and Sikeston held here Wednesday
night. The officers chosen are: Vice-
president, Noah Childers of Charle-
ston, and Secretary-Treasurer, Wil-
liam Crafton, of Sikeston.

The purpose of the Club is for co-
operation in their work and to take
steps toward safety first and gener-
al welfare of the workers. They will
meet the last Tuesday in every month
and the business session will be fol-
lowed by a social gathering with the
families of the employees as guests.
The officers are now working on
the By-laws for the organization.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear wife and
mother, who passed away one year
ago, November 7, 1924, this is dedi-
cated. Our appreciation of her many
good qualities was not sufficiently
shown while she lived, though it was
through thoughtlessness on our part,
as while alive she was with us each
day. Her passing has made us realize
that the companionship of a devoted
wife and mother can never be filled.
—J. L. Cox and children.

Now that the sewer bonds have
been sold to advantage, it behooves
the engineers in charge to complete
the specifications for the work at the
earliest possible moment that bids
for the work may be advertised dur-
ing this month. After the blue prints
and specifications are examined and
approved by the City Council it will
require 15 days publication for bids
after which it should be but a few
days before the final award is made.
With our open winters work can pro-
ceed at once and by spring the entire
job should be completed.

It is with regrets that The Stand-
ard chronicles the turn for the worse
in the illness of Mrs. Louis Watkins
and the passing of a wonderful wom-
an is near. She has suffered much
during the past several months and
has become reconciled to the inevi-
table. She is one of the good christian
mothers that has upheld the moral
side of every question and one who
has been a great help to make this a
better community in which to live.
Her passing will be one of the real
sorrows that will be felt by all.

NEW BUS STATION FOR SIK-
ESTON ON MALONE AVENUE

The C. D. Matthews Estate has let
the contract for the small building
just east of the Hotel Marshall, to
Roscoe H. Weltecke, general contrac-
tor of the city. Work has been start-
ed.

The building has been leased by the
Bus Companies to be used as a Bus
Depot. It will have all the modern
conveniences for the accommodation
of the waiting patrons.

A. F. Lindsay, architect, drew the
plans and will look after the inter-
ests.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR
RAY PASCHALL OF BLODGETT

Mrs. Lillian Jenkins and Miss Viola
Jenkins entertained last Saturday
night with a farewell party in honor
of Ray Paschall of Blodgett, who left
that evening for Jacksonville, Fla.
Cards and games were the diversions
of the evening. Refreshments were
served.

The guests were: Misses Irene and
Ella Wright, Marie and Verna Swan-
agon, Nellie Rankin, Mary Beck, Ella
Bailey, Lillian Turner, Lillian and
Viola Jenkins, Gladys Schrum and
Messrs. Robert Turner, Ray Pasch-
all, Sam McMinn, Bill Crafton, Her-
bert Walton, Clarence Weakly, Evans
Cox, and Garrison Bryant.

Morris D. Kenton of Havana, Cuba,
visited the Scott County Milling Co.,
last week.

J. R. McKinney has been awarded
the contract for the erection of the
Kippy building on Front Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hebbeler of
New Haven are here visiting their
sons, Charles and Harold Hebbeler.

George F. Norman has purchased
the Lelia Hanson property on South
Kingshighway and expects to occupy
it at an early date.

J. H. Todd and J. S. Sullivan of
Nevada, Mo., have been here several
days, representing the Farm and
Home Savings Loan Association.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Earl Ma-
lone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Randol
Wilson and Mrs. Harry Young were
shopping in Poplar Bluff, Wednesday.

E. A. Cart, of Paragould, Ark., con-
tractor on the new artesian well, ar-
rived in Sikeston Thursday to assist
the employees in the direction of the
derrick. He will remain here to give
the digging of the well his personal
supervision.

COOKING AT HOME
OR BAKERY GOODS

Housewives are realizing more and
more the economy in buying bread
and cakes at the bakeries, rather than
making them at home. They may
say that the cakes are not as light
and nice as they can make, but one
must take into consideration the ma-
terials used.

Years ago, when baking days were
absolutely necessary in every week,
six to twelve eggs were used in a
single cake, and with all other in-
gredients in proportion, the cake
would probably cost a dollar or more.
This did not include cost of produc-
tion, such as labor and fuel.

So, when one goes to the bakery
and buys a twenty-five cent cake, it
is not fair to compare it with those
made at home. In order to have such
reasonable cakes, and pies, and for
the owner to make a living, the ma-
terials must be cheaper and more
economical, yet they are just as pure.
For example, the baker may use part
portion of creamery butter, and fin-
ish out with another material for
shortening.

The owner of a local bakery says,
that they could make better looking
cakes, but the price would have to be
higher. So there would be no economy
for the wife to buy from a bakery,
because she doesn't count her time
as anything. He says he would be
glad to have some of these women in
his store who would work for noth-
ing. But the baker must consider
the cost of labor, fuel, insurance, ma-
terials and incidentals of production.
The machinery must be paid for, so
he must look ahead and save money.

A local bakery does all mixing, mold-
ing and icing of products by machin-
ery. Even wrapping of loaves of
bread is done by an electric device.
This is all time and labor saving, but
it costs money and the owner must
calculate on his products so he will
not run behind in his costs. He could
not afford to use the most expensive
products.

The bakery business has its good
and bad seasons and territories the
same as any other occupation, accord-
ing to the local owner. In this part
of the country, the summer is best
for bakery products, but when colder
weather come, the people eat more
biscuits and cornbread.

A. H. Johnson was in Dexter Wed-
nesday.

W. A. DODSON BURIED
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

W. A. Dodson was buried at 1:00
Wednesday afternoon in the city
cemetery. Funeral services were
conducted by the Rev. Ensor, of the
Methodist Church.

Mr. Dodson died Tuesday at the
home of his son, Vernon, in Joppa,
Ill., after suffering from a stroke of
paralysis. He was 74 years, 10
months and 5 days old. He is sur-
vived by five children, Edmund, of
Evans, Mo., Ralph, of Brewers, Ky.,
Percy of Metropolis, Ill., Vernon of
Joppa, Ill., and Mrs. Lilla Cunning-
ham of Bisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Dodson
died five years ago when they were
living in Sikeston.

Mr. Dodson was a farmer and a
pioneer of Scott County.

Of the nearly 1900 chemists in this
country, 42 are women.

A. E. Shankle spent Thursday in
Parma in the interest of the Lair
Music Store.

Paul Whiteman, the orchestra lead-
er, was once a taxicab driver and
still retains his public licenses.

M. G. Gresham and Harry Young
went to New Madrid Wednesday in
interest of various loan matters.

Harris and Steve Rodgers of Ben-
ton, passed through Sikeston Wednes-
day on their way to Stoddard Coun-
ty.

Ruddy Pharris, of St. Louis, ar-
rived here yesterday to be the guest of
his mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle, for
several days.

The regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held Wednesday after-
noon, November 11, in the Methodist
Church Parlor.

Mrs. Cecil Jones entertained with
four tables of bridge last night.
The guests were members of the Club
of which she is a member and several
of their friends.

Miss Honora Bailey is in Sedalia,
where she sang at the wedding of
Miss Catherine Short, which took
place Thursday. Miss Bailey will
spend the week-end at Christian Col-
lege, Columbia.

A. P. Lindsay was in Anniston and
Oran the first of the week inspecting
the new high school buildings in
those towns. Anniston has a \$50,000
consolidated high school building. Mr.
Lindsay was also in Chaffee inspect-
ing a new garment factory building
which is under construction there for
the Premier Manufacturing Co.

Ladies New
Winter Coats

Just arrived in all the
newest materials and
colors. To appreci-
ate the wonderful val-
ues we have to offer
you are invited to
come in and look
them over.

Priced from \$14.75
To \$79.75

Mrs. A. E. Shankle

224 Center St., in the Shankle Bldg.

S. E. MISSOURI FOOTBALL
GAMES ON FRIDAY

Only a few of the Southeast Mis-
souri high school football teams will
be idle Friday afternoon. Some of
the games to be staged are:
Jackson at Charleston.
Malden at Gideon.
Farmington at Perryville.
Oran at Blodgett.
Poplar Bluff at Kennett.
Portageville at Hayti.
Benton at Bloomfield.
Diehlstadt at East Prairie.
Caruthersville at Sikeston.—Cape
Missourian.

Dr. Keneck and W. A. Slack of
Poplar Bluff were in Sikeston yester-
day.

J. E. Cox and C. F. Bruton were in
Cape Girardeau yesterday on busi-
ness.

The Society of New York State
Women have pledged \$10,000 to en-
dow and equip a club for sailors and
mariners.

The Arizona minimum wage law
for women has been declared uncon-
stitutional by the United States Su-
preme Court.

The Emperor Vespasian, being
sick with the disease whereof he died,
when reproached by his physician for
continuing to carry on matters of the
state, said "An emperor should die
standing".

Consumers Supply Company

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Come In and Get Acquainted

We have a full line of fresh and smoked meats, staple and fancy groceries, vegetables and fruit. It is our intention to supply your table with the best for less.
Why pay more when we sell quality merchandise for less money than the other fellow. Here you will find a few of our every day prices:

Prime Rib Roast	15c lb
Fancy Rump Roast	15c lb
Fancy Chuck Roast	12½c lb
Brisket or Rib Stew	12½c lb
Loin Steak	22½c lb
Round Steak	22½c lb
Porterhouse Steak	25c lb
Pork Sausage, Country Style	20c lb
Hog Lard, Home Rendered	17c lb
Compound Lard	14c lb
Pure Country Sorghum, per gal.	90c

18 lbs. Cane Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
10 bars White Naptha Soap	40c
Fairy Soap, guest size	4c
Cocoa Castile Soap, 6 bars	45c
6 Quart Granite Stew Kettle	25c
14 Quart Granite Dish Pan	25c
18 Quart Granite Dish Pan	35c
8 Quart Aluminum Stew Kettle	95c
10 Quart Enameled White Slop Jars	95c
Cups and Saucers, per set	95c
Dinner Plates, per set	90c

JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SHIPMENT OF ILLMO BUTTER

We Deliver Any Place In Town

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 48 Sikeston, Mo.

FOOTBALL!

Friday, November 6
2:30 P. M.

SIKESTON
VS.
CARUTHERSVILLE

Admission 50 Cents

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS REPORTED BY PUPILS

Friday's game with Caruthersville will be the last time the backers of the Bulldogs will have an opportunity to see their team in action before the Turkey Day game here with Charleston.

The locals have by far, outplayed any team pitted against them this year, and have displayed a fighting spirit decidedly similar to that of former years when the mighty Bulldog reigned supreme. In every contest played this season, the locals have been outweighed, but what they

lacked in beef and brawn they have more than made up for in good teamwork and a superior knowledge of the game. The weakest spot which showed up at the first of the season, was in the interference running of the backfield. This weak point, however, has been greatly strengthened and as a result last week against Kennett, the backs were able to tear off good gains.

Coach Moore has so far this year used as many subs in each game as possible, in order that the Bulldog machine of next year will not be found wanting. It is his intention, in the game Friday, to start all the members of the squad who will likely be holding down regular berths on the next year's eleven.

Among the regulars the following will be missed in the line-up Friday: Randolph, right end, on account of sprained ankle and C. Marshall, who will be out on account of scholastic difficulties.

Of course, should the Caruthersville team prove too strong for this line-up, the regulars will be on the bench ready to enter the fray at any moment.

Another reason for starting this team, is that Coach Moore is taking no chance of injuring his regulars, due to the hard game with Blytheville, Ark., the following week.

Friday's line-up:
R. Smith, right end; Cantrell, right tackle; Mount or Miller, right guard; H. Marshall, center; Ryan, left guard; Keasler, left tackle; Trousdale, quarterback; E. Smith, left end; Galeener, left half; Swaim, right half and Reed, fullback.

As the second of a series of free entertainments which the Public

Schools are presenting to the public, the athletic department of Sikeston High School and Junior High Schools gave a very entertaining and instructive gymnasium show in the High School gym on Wednesday evening. The purpose of the show was simply to show the patrons of the school in an entertaining way, the type of Physical Training that the children are receiving and to mark their progress in this work.

The show was opened by the seventh grade girls, under the supervision of Miss Morehead, who went through a military drill in fine fashion, concluding with a spirited relay race.

Then came the seventh grade boys, directed by Mr. Fox, demonstrating simple calisthenics and work on the mats. They were followed by the eighth grade girls, who performed simple exercises on the parallel bars with Miss Morehead directing. The eighth grade boys, with Mr. Fox in charge, then took the floor and went through a number of feats, of which the most striking was the building of a human pyramid. The freshmen girls then went through various exercises demonstrating the runners position and running in place. They were well trained and received much applause.

The freshmen and sophomore boys, trained by Mr. Moore and directed by Kemper Bruton, one of the class, then went thru simple calisthenics and after taking these as warming up exercises, did some work on the parallel bars that was worthy of professional acrobats, and spoke mighty well for the training they have received at the hands of the coach.

The evening's program was brought to a close by the sophomore girls, who demonstrated a number of games, which are used in the gym classes.

All of the work was well executed and received much applause from the audience, which filled the balcony and all available seats on the ground floor.

Vineyards have been kept by the Mediterranean people since the time of Noah.

It is said that the engraving bed of the Hudson is borne on the bottom of the sea for a long way out.

Miss Marion Fedden, aged 20 years, of Freeport, L. I., is one of the few women horseshoers in the country.

The cemetery which contains the burial plot of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, in Spencer County, Ind., has been closed to motor vehicles.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedman of East Prairie and son Max of Charleston, spent Wednesday evening, visiting Philip Banks.

Drayden Ulen of Dexter was a business visitor here, Wednesday.

Phillip Banks visited his parents in Dexter one evening this week.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker Thursday afternoon and the ladies quilted a quilt for Mrs. Josephine Hart.

Two girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Butler Northeast of town Sunday morning. One little Miss weighed eight pounds and the other one seven. Both babes and mother are doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Elders drove to Arcadia Sunday to see Miss Elizabeth, who is there in school.

Miss Clarice McCary, accompanied by Mrs. Bolderjack, went to Flint, Mich., Sunday, where she will be married to Mr. Bob Bolderjack, who is there working in the automobile factory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger entertained the night bridge club from Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. Those who were here were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowls, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ruff, Robert Beckman and Miss Marie Priant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Mr. Griswold of Gray Ridge left Friday afternoon for Champaign, Ill., where they will see the Illinois-Chicago football game Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Fisher entertained the Thursday night bridge club this week.

Mrs. John Himmelberger will leave Wednesday for Columbia, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Feasler, and attend the homecoming game on the fourteenth.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

One hundred and fifty years ago, William Tryon, royal governor of New York, was establishing himself in new and hastily improvised quarters on a British warship in New York harbor. October 6, 1775, the Continental Congress had advised his arrest because of his activities in opposition to the patriot cause. But not until three weeks later did he regard his arrest imminent enough to justify his flight.

Then he followed the precedent established by five other royal governors and took to his warship, but did not discontinue his activities. It was to be some time before these were to come to an end. Fortunate, indeed, would it have been for the patriots if they had acted immediately upon the advice of the congress and put Tryon away, as they later put William Franklin, a governor of New Jersey, in a prison camp in Connecticut.

Tryon's first endeavor after establishing his floating headquarters was to advise the citizens of New York to send a petition to King George independently of the other colonies. This their provincial congress indignantly refused to do because it would be "inconsistent with the glorious plan of American union". To give added point to their refusal, they announced their approval of the Continental Congress and its proceedings.

Conditions in New York were none too favorable to the patriot cause in the fall of 1775 and they became steadily less favorable throughout 1776. Tryon had there a favorable field for his scheming and conspiring. One phase of the situation there in October, 1775, was vividly set forth in a letter to Samuel and John Adams, members of the Continental Congress, by a patriot who, signing his letters "The Intelligencer", was keeping the congress informed of conditions in New York. In one of his letters, the original copy of which has been examined for the purpose of this writing, "The Intelligencer", reported ten days before the flight of Tryon:

"Our militia is exceedingly neglected by the congress who have not made out, or at least have not given the ward officers their commissions, for which reason they are not able to oblige their companies to appear. This has also a bad effect on the battalions, who do not turn out, because the other don't. These circumstances have a very bad effect, as they encourage the Tories, who exult at it, and discourage the timid Whigs."—K. C. Star.

A good cigar is claimed by experts to be the purest "smoke" obtainable. About half the total world production of tea is taken by the United Kingdom.

Kentucky has two women sheriffs who attained their offices through appointment following the deaths of their husbands, who were killed in line of duty.

NOT MUCH CROWING AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, November 4.—Callers at the White House today carried away the impression that President Coolidge was too good a politician to derive any considerable degree of comfort for his party in the outcome of yesterday's elections. It was not a day for the party, according to one way in which the reaction of the President was appraised.

What happened at the polls, however, was not without a grain of satisfaction to the administration and especially to those at the White House in the election of a Mayor of Democratic Boston. Not that administration politicians attempted to create the impression that this was a straight out Republican victory for they were frank in acknowledgment that the unusual result was due to the fact that the Democratic party was split wide open with seven candidates for Mayor, but they saw in the control of Boston's government by Republicans the opportunity of building up a strong municipal organization that would be of great help to Senator William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and President Coolidge's close friend, when he seeks a return to the Senate in the elections of November, 1926.

While no public comment on the elections came from President Coolidge and it was said that he withheld even from his intimates his views concerning the Democratic victories in New York and New Jersey, the impression was given that the President was not surprised over the great triumph of State Senator Walker for Mayor of New York City and the defeat of Whitney, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey. He had been forewarned to expect just that outcome in both instances, it was said.

Many politicians of both parties found satisfaction in the defeat of Ku Klux Klan candidates for public office. The victory of the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer of Virginia, a Catholic, in the face of a determined effort of the Klan to defeat him, caused rejoicing not only among Democrats but among Republicans.

The Klan candidate for Mayor of Detroit was snowed under and the Klan candidate for Mayor of Buffalo was also a loser. In Louisville, the discovery last week that the Democratic candidate for Mayor was a klansman or affiliated with the Klan, caused his enforced resignation from the ticket, and while a highly respected citizen was substituted, the anti-Klan feeling aroused by the exposure apparently was reflected in the majority vote received by the Republican candidate.

What furnishes the most gratification over the defeat of the Klan in its drive against the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer in Virginia is the suggestion it carries of the waning of Klan power in the South, where at one time it had its greatest strength.

In Indianapolis the Republican candidate for Mayor regarded as the Klan's choice was elected, but by a smaller majority than has been attributed to Klan influence in last year's elections. Indiana's municipal elections found the Republicans very generally dominant with victories for their candidates for Mayor in cities that have shown strong Democratic inclinations. The Republicans ousted the Democrats from mayoralties in Crawfordsville, Evansville, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Frankfort, Jeffersonville, Lafayette, Peru and Terra Haute. The Republicans were defeated in Marion, Richmond and South Bend.

Political Washington appraises the overwhelming victory of Walker in New York and the adoption of amendments to the State Constitution advocated by Gov. Smith as having a national slant in the dominating position it gives the Governor. In other words, these results are regarded as more of a triumph for Gov. Smith personally than as demonstrating the strength of the Democratic state and city organizations.

The Walker victory and the election of the Democratic candidate for Gov. of New Jersey as well as election results elsewhere were seen by Representative W. A. Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, as forecasting the election of a Democratic Congress next year and a Democratic President in 1928.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of J. T. Cannon, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of December, A. D., 1925.

J. F. COX,
Administrator.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

\$4,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods. Can be bought at half price. For particulars call

H. C. HENRY

East Prairie, care Riley House

They Wanted Shotguns and Knew Where to Get Them

During the past few weeks we have sold more shotguns than in all the rest of the time we have been in business. We are not only selling lots of them, but a mighty good line of Guns and other Hunters' Supplies. The quail season opens November 10.

Electrical Supplies

Get your Radio Batteries here, also Genuine Edison Light Globes. Flash Lights, Irons, Toasters.

Have You Seen It?

The Gasoline Lamp that won't explode. Fine lamp and gives a dandy light.

Thanksgiving's Coming

You may need a Carving Set, Silverware, or other things for the kitchen or dining room. We have them. Come, make your selection.

Always the Best

in Groceries, Hardware, Stoves, Ranges.

Farris-Jones Hardware & Grocery Co.

Phones 271-272 SIKESTON W. Malone Ave.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Gibson Art Co. framed mottoes and pictures

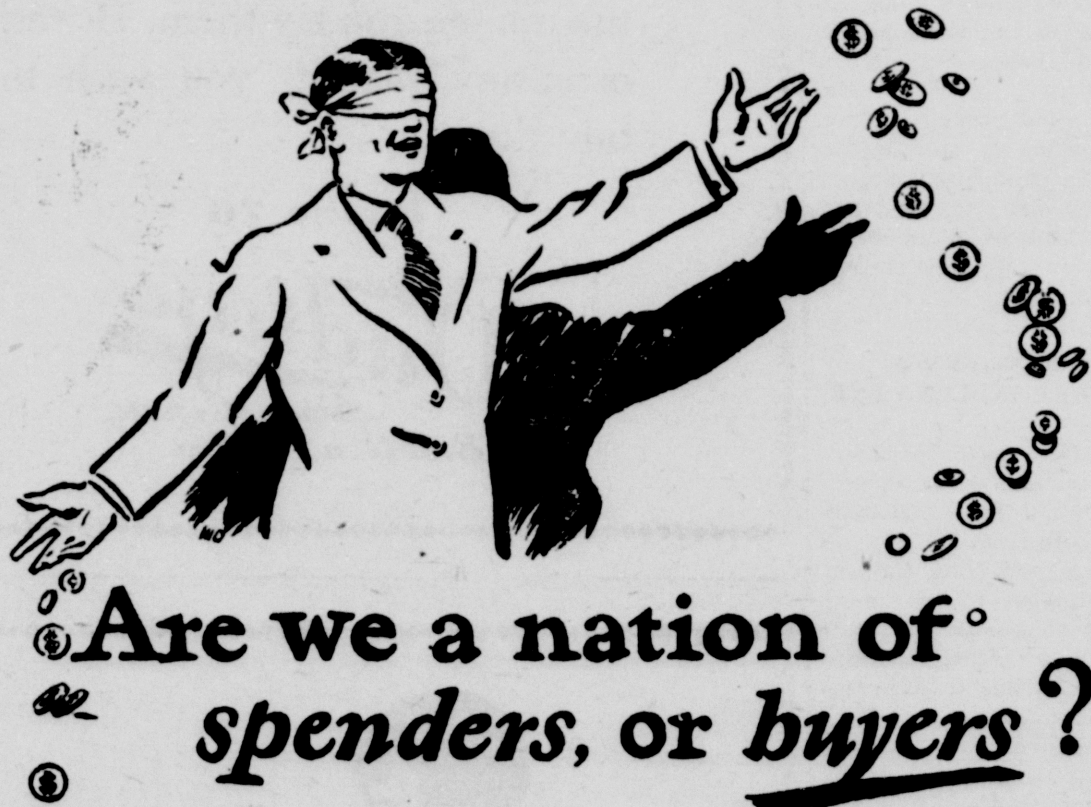
Christmas Cards, Seals, Tags and Holly Paper

Christmas Wreaths of all kinds.

Do your shopping early

THE GIFT SHOP

Derris' Drug Store Sikeston, Mo.



**Are we a nation of
spenders, or buyers?**

THERE are persons, of course, who "throw their money to the winds." There are "free spenders" and those who "don't know the value of a dollar." Every community in America has at least a few wayward sons.

But we cannot properly be called a nation of spenders. We are a nation of industrious, progressive folks, whose buying power is tremendous. And we certainly do exert that power.

In this community, as elsewhere, we keep our money pretty much in circulation. But we are buying, not wastefully spending. We are investing in homes and their equipment, in clothing and food, in health and the comforts of life.

The greatest aid to such wise use of money is the newspaper with its group of display advertisements. Folks who consistently read the ads—and follow their advice—are not inclined to waste their earnings. They readily learn the wisdom of exchanging their funds only for those things that bring them genuine happiness.



**Exit
Guesswork!**

YOU have often wondered why you miss 'em when you're sure you're holding right. There's a reason.

No two lots of powder are exactly alike. A difference of 80 foot-seconds in muzzle velocity is not a rarity. That's why you sometimes miss when everything looks just right.

Exit guesswork! Enter Remington Game Loads!

Remington Game Loads are loaded to your requirements—to a uniform standard of velocity, pattern and penetration. Loaded in the famous Remington Nitro Club Wetproof Shells, too.

You buy them by the name of the game. For large duck—Remington Heavy Duck Load. For rabbit—Remington Rabbit Load.

Let us show you Remington Game Loads.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.

MAIN STORE AT SIKESTON

Branch Store at McMullin

Miss Doris Gilbert who has been ill for two months of typhoid fever, is reported to be improving.

Lance Hooks, another Civil Service student at Chillicothe Business College, entered upon a good government position at St. Louis Monday, starting at \$1320 a year with a month's vacation on full pay.

Don Sung guaranteed to make hens lay.—Sikeston Seed Store.

Sam Sagner was in Sikeston this week as representative of the Style-Plus Clothing Company, showing his line of spring and summer styles for men. Mr. Sagner predicts that clothing will be 15 or 20 per cent cheaper next year.

Specials!

Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1925

Common Tumblers, per set
1 lb. Butter Jars
Aluminum Dish Pan
Ivory Soap, 10c size

25c
15c
79c
7c

PEEK'S WARIETY STORE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

\$4,000 stock of Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods. Can be bought at half price. For particulars call

H. C. HENRY

East Prairie, care Riley House



GOOD LUMBER SAVES HOURS OF LABOR

Yes, Sir—good Lumber, the sort we sell, will not only save you hours of labor cost, but it will also give you many years additional service. Get our prices on your needs.

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard

Cold Weather Protection for Your Lips



Especially prepared compounds for protecting the lips during the cold weather, is most highly recommended by every woman who has tried it.

Toilet Waters Toilet Articles
Toilet Preparations

Phone 224

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Miss Lillian Dawson and Wm. Dawson, Jr., entertained with a series of bridge parties at their suburban home, honoring their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boone, of Chicago. The home was very artistically and tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en suggestions, which were carried throughout in the menu and favors. Friday evening, Mrs. Eddy Phillips carried away the honors, a card table cover, and the gentleman's prize, a necktie and a handmade handkerchief went to Milton Mann. Mrs. Cheek was presented with an embroidered towel, as the guest's prize, while the honorees received 3 handmade handkerchiefs and paid of embroidered pillow cases. After the game an elegant turkey luncheon was served. The following afternoon, the usual game of bridge was played, with Mrs. O. A. Cook winning a pair of pillow cases and Mrs. W. D. Boone making the second highest score, received an embroidered towel. On Monday night, concluding the series of enjoyable parties with E. G. Buchanan score highest among the gentlemen and was awarded a necktie and a pair of socks and Miss Laura Peck winning the ladies' prize and was the recipient of two embroidered towels. Mr. Boone was presented with a necktie and a pair of socks. Mrs. Boone received a handsome pair of embroidered pillow cases. A very delectable salad luncheon was served at each of the two last parties.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Martha Lumert and Mrs. C. A. Tant of Portageville attended county court in New Madrid Monday.

S. L. La Font and L. Robbs of Portageville were business visitors in New Madrid, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Amburg of Malden spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Eugenia Lee.

T. R. Hunt of Gideon and S. G. Anderson of Risoc attended county court in New Madrid, Monday.

G. F. Deane of Matthews was a business visitor in New Madrid, Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Hummel and children of St. Louis, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel of this city, spent Monday and Tuesday in Sikeston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Allen.

Wm. Fields, editor of the Libbourn Herald was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

N. V. Turner of Malden, one of New Madrid county's landowners, was in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Hart, a student of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hart, near this city.

Walker Reeves, accompanied Jas. Austin Finch, who are attending the Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau, to New Madrid last Saturday and spent the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch.

Atty. J. A. Finch is attending court of appeals in Poplar Bluff this week.

Mrs. J. M. Miles and Mrs. Alfred Stepp visited Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Yeager at Libbourn last Friday.

Misses Ernestine Ernst, Lela Peterson, Mildred Koch, Kathleen Havalin, Esther Knott and Mrs. J. M. Massengill and Supt. Smith, L. P. Woodyard and Cornell, of the public school force, and Misses Laura Sharp, Vivian Hart and Mabel and Nancy Mecklem attended the Teachers' Meeting at Cape Girardeau, last week.

W. E. Davis of Pt. Pleasant was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff George De Lisle and R. S. De Lisle of Portageville spent a few hours in New Madrid on business, Tuesday.

COTTON GROWERS ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Missouri Cotton Growers Association is growing rapidly according to Jesse M. Miles, Secretary-Treasurer of New Madrid. Many new members came in during October, and every mail brings more.

The Association stands ready to advance eight cents per pound to its members, and since the local markets are so demoralized, hundreds of bales are going through the co-operative.

Directors T. L. Crump of Dexter, R. L. Shelby of Charleston and W. H. Tanner of Sikeston, have secured new members recently. In addition to these, the following men are helping the farmers get more for their cotton and are supplied with necessary tags and supplies:

Harrison Boone, Portageville; R. C. Allen, Peoples Bank, Parma; C. A. Sackray, Charleston; Brice Edwards, Morehouse.

New members have been secured in New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, Stoddard, Scott and Ripley Counties. Indications are that the Missouri Association will receive several thousand more bales than any previous year.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS REPORTED BY PUPILS

The sophomore class delightfully entertained their classmates at the gym Saturday night with a Hallowe'en party.

The program was opened by a pantomime play, "Dame Trot and Her Comical Cat", directed by Mr. Kingsbury. Following the play Miss Morehead and Miss Helen Hess entertained with singing a few songs. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The gym was artistically decorated in yellow and black paper, with the orchestra placed in a pavilion in the center of the floor, built of corn stalks and branches of trees.

As favors, horns and fancy caps were passed out to all present and refreshments of cider and gingerbread were served during the dance.

The party was a costume affair, some of rollicking fun-makers going back to childhood, wearing gingham aprons, big bows on their short bobbed hair and wearing half socks. They were just naughty children having a good time.

Jack Stubbs and Virginia Freeman were awarded the prize of two huge sticks of candy for the cleverest costumes. They were attired as small children and acted the part admirably. Burdeen Schreff and Annie Golda Howell were dressed as Scotch lassies, both presenting a pleasant picture. Little Emory Rose was dressed as a gay Spanish Don and Barbara Beck as a beautiful Spanish Senorita. These two brought visions of sunny Spain. There were a great number of clowns, full of mischief and pep, putting all the more spirit into the Hallowe'en fun.

The striking decorations, the soft glow from the orange shaded lights, and the stirring strains of the orchestra made a combination that made dancing irresistible and the party the best ever.

Announcement was made at the regular Monday morning assembly of quarterly examinations in all classes on Thursday. These tests cover the work of the pupils for the first quarter year's school and determine very largely his grade for the term. Practically all the students in high school are carrying at least four subjects.

This means that they have four preparations to make for each school days work. Very few of the pupils have more than two study periods in school. A number only have one. This means that they cannot adequately prepare all their lessons in school and that they must study at home. As it takes forty-five minutes for the average pupil to prepare an assignment, parents should see to it that their children are devoting at least an hour and a half to their lessons each afternoon or night after school. Almost all of the failures for the first quarter's work can be traced to this one cause—inadequate preparation on the part of the student.

Public schools will be dismissed on Thursday and Friday of next week while the teachers are in St. Louis attending the State Teachers' meeting which is in session at this time.

The last home football game of the season, with the exception of the Thanksgiving game, will be played on the high school gridiron Friday, when the Bulldogs play Caruthersville. Coach Moore's warriors came thru the Kennett game with no injuries and should be in fine shape for this fray. The Sikeston team has been picking up as the season passes along and bids fair to go through the season as the only undefeated team in this section of the State.

A new organization came into being at the high school on Tuesday morning when the letter men of the school organized themselves into the "S" Club for the purpose of promoting better and cleaner athletics in the Sikeston High School. Only winners of the school letter are eligible to admittance to the Club. The following officers were elected: Joe Albright, president; Ray Marshall, vice-president; Hubert Keasler, Secretary-Treasurer and Jim Baker, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank those who were so kind to us during the recent illness and death of our dear brother, John Donahew, and especially do we thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger and family.

Big preparations are being made for Homecoming at Chillicothe Business College Friday. The business houses are decorating and closing, the students will stage their monster parade and football team meets Wentworth in a conference battle.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weak of Bragg City were in Matthews Saturday and Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gentry and Mrs. Dora Waters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott at 12 o'clock dinner, Sunday.

Miss Alice Deane spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

School closed Wednesday in order that the teachers might attend the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association in Cape Girardeau, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lillith Deane is recovering from a severe case of typhoid fever. Mrs. L. F. Swartz and children and Donald Story returned Wednesday from Urbana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart and son have moved back to the country on the Earl Swartz farm.

Mrs. Mary Steele attended the funeral services of John Donahew, which was conducted near Ristine on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Donahew died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neal Kornegger in Sikeston with typhoid fever.

The snow which fell Thursday night was quite a surprise to the people. This being something a little out of the ordinary, a snow in October, made most everyone believe Christmas was here with no preparation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koglin of Canaan visited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Elderbrooks Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to report that Elmer Latimer has recovered sufficiently to resume his duties as depot agent. Mr. Ford has been working in Mr. Latimer's place the past few months.

Mr. Lavender had business in Sikeston Saturday.

W. H. Deane and son Wm., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop motored to New Madrid Tuesday afternoon to attend he trial that was to be had, of the negro who ran into Mr. Deane's car a few weeks ago.

There will be a box supper and program in the high school auditorium Friday night, November 6. Everyone is invited to attend. Yes, come and bring a box and help all you can.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Robert Ball and daughter, Miss Lucille were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gossitt and family have moved to Matthews from White Oak No. 2.

Don Sung makes hens lay.—Sikeston Seed Store.

Charles L. "Mose", Richards won the five dollar gold piece for collecting the most money for the Mount Olive Colored Baptist Church.

Union services will be held at the Christian Church on Thanksgiving Day, November 26. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Ensor of the Methodist Church. The Rev. S. P. Brite, pastor of the Baptist church, will preside. Music will be furnished by the High School Glee Club.

A one-day convention of the United Christian Missionary Societies of the Christian Churches of the county, convened in Cape Girardeau on Monday. The purpose was to study the promotion of stewardship among the churches. The Rev. E. B. Hensley of Sikeston attended and was pleased with the number of people who were present and the interest taken. In the evening there was a banquet and session. The convention closed with an address by Fay E. Livengood, a missionary from India.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

Mrs. A. B. Skillman went to St. Louis Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunter and daughters of New Madrid were in Sikeston shopping, Monday.

Raymond Wedel, of Paducah, Ky., arrived Monday to be with the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. Mr. Wedel was formerly with this Company and his many friends welcome him back.

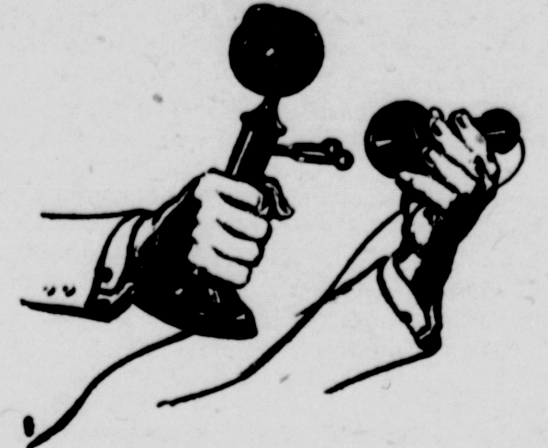
Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executor of the estate of final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such execution at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1925.

FRANK H. DENTON,
Executor.

for

Coal---Phone 284



Take the phone right now and order your coal. It will be only a few short days before you will need more coal—so prepare, order your coal today.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

N. E. FUCHS, Manager

The Days Are Past of the "Handy Man" Or the Jack-of-All-Trades

Know One Business and Know It Well

We know Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Gift Novelties, etc. because that is our sole business.

Buy your Jewelry Store Quality Christmas "Gifts that Last" now; complete stocks. A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Come in and look our line over, we'll be glad to show you, regardless of whether you buy or not.

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We Sell "Jewelry Store Quality" "Gifts That Last" For Christmas Gifts.

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SIKESTON, MO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have secured the help of Mr. J. A. Moore of Chicago for my tailoring, cutting and altering. His specialty is making over your fur coats and others into the latest styles.

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PITMAN CLEANERS

"Safety and Service"